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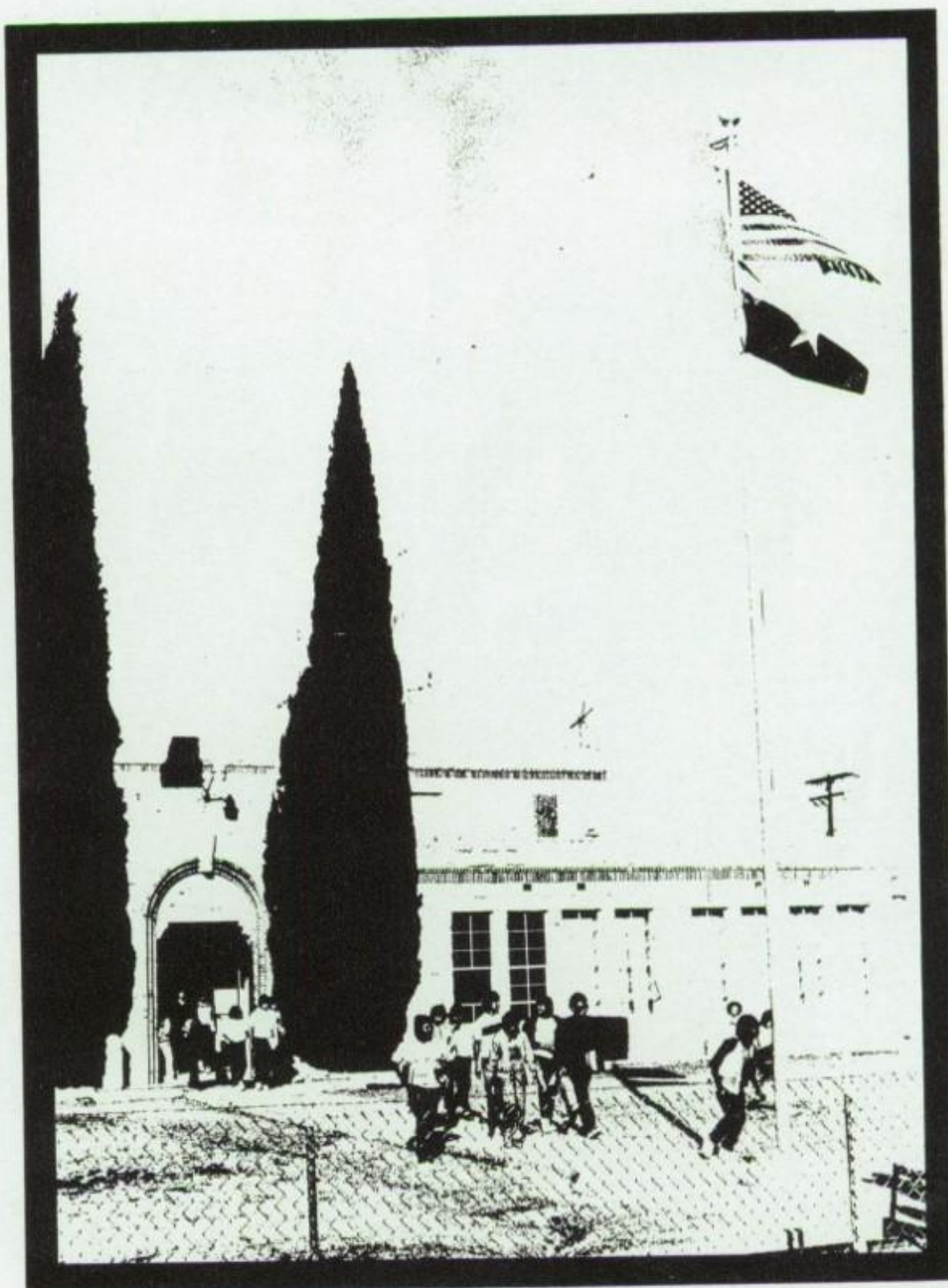
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A school year full of

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sum up a year full of pride in just a few lines is hard.

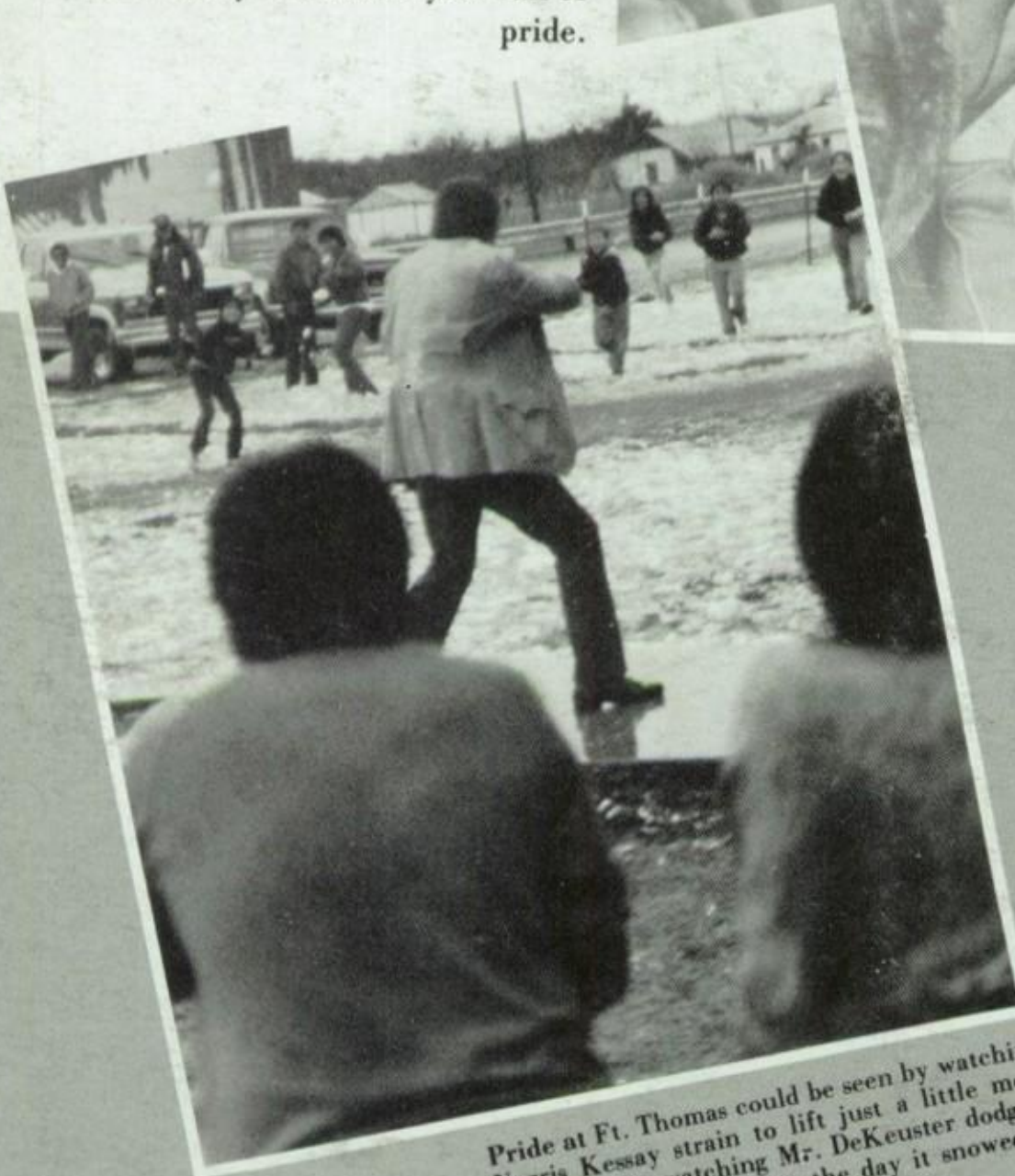
After all, pride at Ft. Thomas appeared in many places.

It was seen when athletes competed and when students excelled. Every honor earned by any student meant more pride for all students.

It was shown when faculty members took the time to care about students and take part in school functions.

Students could see it in assemblies and when the cheerleaders cheered.

And at the end of the year when students were honored for all the success they achieved, it was easy to see it really had been a year full of pride.



Pride at Ft. Thomas could be seen by watching Norris Kessay strain to lift just a little more weight; or in watching Mr. DeKeuster dodge a few playful snowballs on the day it snowed in December.





It was pride when students were brave enough to get up in an assembly and imitate faculty members and administrators. Here Chris Duncan imitates Mr. Hancock.

Ft. Thomas' cheerleaders tried to help school pride every time they got up to do a cheer. Here the JV cheerleaders end the cheer "Two Bits" at the basketball game against Thatcher.

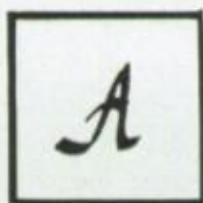


Just before school let out last year the girls who would be in junior high this year got together to try out for junior high cheerleaders. That took pride.

Pride in Ft. Thomas also helps the Homecoming activities get better every year. Here students watch the baby-bottle drinking contest.

A kind of Apache

pride



good way to tell how much pride a school has is to watch the students—do they try to achieve, or just get by—do they take pride in their school buildings, or treat them with disrespect—do they show school spirit, or have a “don’t care” attitude?

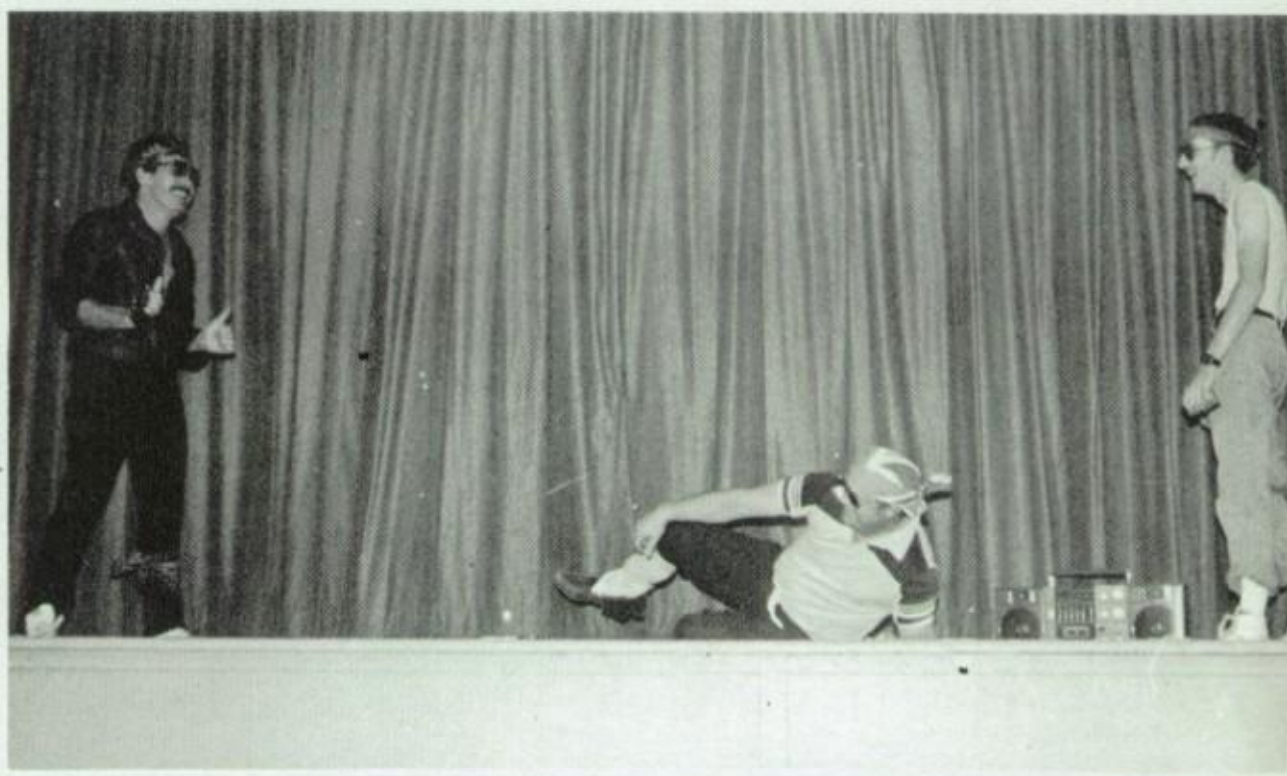
Many of the students here at Ft. Thomas showed pride this year. There were those who entered local and statewide leadership contests. The basketball team showed pride when they wore shirts and ties to away games, and many students showed pride when they raised failing grades to acceptable levels.

How much pride did you show?



Ft. Thomas’ coaches were proud to be honored on Arizona Coaches Day. The cheerleaders gave them coaching shirts.

Scott Hawkins tries his hand at breakdancing—but doesn’t seem to do it as well as the students he was imitating. Giving him encouragement are Kevin DeKeuster and Robert Lawrey.



Eighth grader Jason Hout went the extra mile and showed pride when he worked 199 math problems to raise money for the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Carter McEuen, his math teacher, presents him with the certificate.





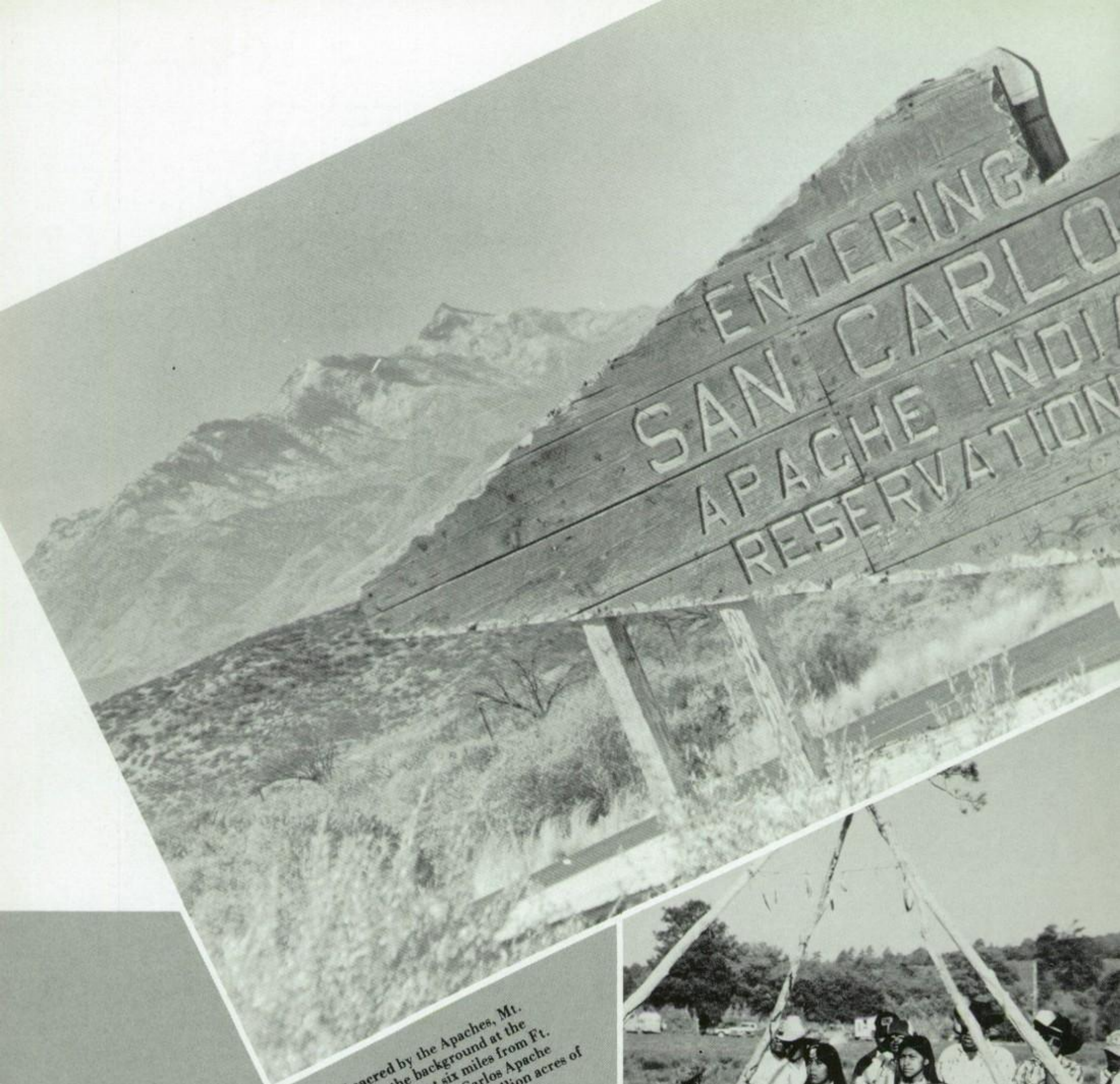
Ft. Thomas was proud of its football team this year which ended the season with a 4-4 conference record. The team of young players showed pride in their playing. Here Coaches Lawrey and DeKeuster look worried about an upcoming play.

Mitchell Yoyetewa, Patrick Anderson, Pascal Pike, Quincy Goseyun and David Gambler learned to have pride in their pruning work. The Vo Ag boys pruned local fruit, nut and shade trees to learn how.

When the school's custodial and maintenance people showed pride in their work—it showed throughout the school. Students started the year in a spotless building and it was thoroughly cleaned again during Christmas vacation. Here Allen Goseyun does his routine cleanup after school.

During a competition yell at a pep assembly these faculty members really put their all into it.





Considered sacred by the Apaches, Mt. Turnbull rises in the background at the reservation border. Just six miles from Ft. Thomas you enter the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation, nearly 2 million acres of land with about 5,000 Apaches on it.



Native American

pride



nearly 80 percent of the student body is Native Americans, their culture and traditions are often a part of the school's pride.

Each year the Native American Culture Club holds a Miss Indian Ft. Thomas pageant. In addition, many students enter tribal pageants, rodeo queen contests and represent their tribe at pow wows and ceremonial dances.

Two Ft. Thomas juniors, Beverly Nelee and Sharon Lang, entered the Miss San Carlos Rodeo Queen contest. Beverly was named first attendant and Miss Congeniality while Sharon was second attendant.



An Apache girl's passage into womanhood is marked with a Sunrise ceremony or "coming-out-dance." Here seniors Debbie Chase and Linette Anderson take part in Debbie's dance, held the summer before their freshman year. They are standing under a structure that represents the four directions and Linette is Debbie's partner.

Miss Indian Ft. Thomas 1984, Linette Anderson and First Runner-Up Savina Jordan, represent Ft. Thomas High School in the Graham County Fair Parade held in Safford in October.

Senior Savina Jordan, former students Glenda Jordan and Elva Billy, sophomore Norris Kessay and junior Marla Nosie perform a traditional war dance at the 1984 Miss Indian Ft. Thomas Pageant.

News of '84-'85

It was an exciting year around the world, the nation, and even locally. An election resulting in a new school board member, new administrators and changes in vocational education were the top news around school.

Locally there was more talk of putting the world's largest telescope on Mt. Graham and winter flooding in Duncan and Clifton.

Top national news included the Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles and watched by many Ft. Thomas students, and

the first civilian in space. It was an election year and Ronald Reagan won another four-year term. But his opponent, Walter Mondale, made history by having a woman, Geraldine Ferraro as a running mate.

Another candidate for president was Jesse Jackson, who made a campaign trip to San Carlos.

Medical breakthroughs included putting a baboon's heart in a baby and an artificial heart in a human.

Internationally it was a year of tragedy. A chemical disaster in India meant many people died, and starvation was widespread in Ethiopia.



It won't make the national news, but the faculty's Arbor Day skit in February was a hit with students. The group went forward in time to a place where there was no more wood.

Sprinter Carl Lewis excelled at the Summer Olympics, but the crowd's favorite was Mary Lou Retton, a young gymnast who brought home gold for the USA.

A landslide 49-state victory in November put Ronald Reagan back in the presidency for four more years.





Michael Jackson, star of the '80s, made big news during the summer of '84 with his Victory Tour.

Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman to run as vice president on a major party's ticket. But even her presence could not help Walter Mondale win the election.



What a winter it was! Snow is rare in Ft. Thomas but this year it snowed three times, and even stayed on the ground. Tommy Serna and Danny Barney work on a snowman before the start of school.



Taking *pride* in favorite things

TV SHOW

1. Three's Company
2. Dynasty
3. Benson
4. Street Hawk
5. Knot's Landing

MOVIE

1. Tuff Turf
2. Breakin' II
3. Purple Rain
4. Red Dawn
5. Beverly Hills Cop

SONG

1. I Wanna Know What Love Is—Foreigner
2. Like A Virgin—Madonna
3. Dancing in the Dark—Springsteen
4. I Wanna Rock—Twisted Sister
5. Purple Rain—Prince



RESTAURANT

1. El Charro
2. Pizza Hut
3. McDonalds
4. Burger King
5. Lindy's

CLASS

1. English
2. Math
3. History
4. Computers
5. Shop



MUSICAL GROUP

1. Ratt
2. Prince and the Revolution
3. Foreigner
4. Van Halen
5. Bruce Springsteen and the 8th Street Band

ACTOR

1. Clint Eastwood
2. Sylvester Stallone
3. Mr. T
4. Eddie Murphy
5. John Ritter

ACTRESS

1. Brooke Shields
2. Linda Evans
3. Janet Jackson
4. Goldie Hawn
5. Joan Collins

CAR/TRUCK

1. Corvette
2. 4 X 4 Truck
3. Trans Am
4. Porsche
5. Ferrari

SODA

1. Pepsi
2. 7-Up
3. Dr. Pepper
4. Coke
5. Slice

STORE

1. TG&Y
2. Yellow Front
3. Sweetbriar
4. Fashion Crossroads
5. J.C. Penney's

CAFETERIA MEAL

1. Tacos
2. Burros
3. Hamburgers
4. Beans
5. Pizza

CHIPS

1. Doritos
2. Funyuns
3. Frito Corn Chips
4. Tostitos
5. Bar-B-Que



CANDY BAR

1. Snickers
2. Mars
3. Twix
4. Hershey's
5. Mr. Goodbar

**A look at Ft. Thomas 1984-85
FAVORITES**



Linette Anderson and Kirby Hunter were voted Sports Queen and King by the Athletic Club. They were crowned at the halftime of the Bowie game.

When Baldwin brought his Charming Chimps for a National School Assembly, both the elementary and high school students enjoyed their act—but one person who looks like he is not enjoying it is Principal Carter McEuen, who had to let the chimp kiss him!



The most popular drink among Ft. Thomas students is Pepsi. Maybe that's why Hiawatha Nosie, Allan Goseyun and the Pepsi delivery man had to fill the machine so often.

Music is always popular with students. Even though "ghetto blasters" were not allowed at school, students could take them on trips, as these volleyball players did for the game at Suffolk Hills.

Homecoming—a time to have

pride



was set for the last home game—but who thought it would be so successful. Not only did the volleyball teams overpower Palo Verde Christian, but the football win meant football did not have a losing season.

Homecoming Week, run by the cheerleaders, started with dress-up days and activities at noon. On Monday it was Western Day with stick-horse races. Tuesday there was a baby-bottle-drinking contest for T-shirt and Cap day. Wednesday, Halloween, students wore costumes and ate apples. Thursday was Sloppy Day, with an egg toss, and Friday was Blue and Gold Day. Sophomores won the noon activities.

Winning Homecoming King and Queen were seniors Joe Tsosie and Savina Jordan.

Friday started with the assembly that featured mini-floats from clubs and classes, and then the crowning of the king and queen. The day was topped off with the volleyball and football wins.





"Oooops" may be what Brandon McEuen is saying as he realizes he dropped the egg thrown by Kevin Black in the egg toss contest.

Even though a Palo Verde blocker is sending this ball back over the net at hitter Deonna Barry, it didn't happen often. Varsity went on to win the game 15-3, 16-18, 15-11. JV also won their match, played against the second string varsity because PVC did not bring a JV team, with scores of 15-9, 15-6.

Bob Boni tries his best in the apple-eating contest. He and other sophomores must have done well, because the class won when all the points were added up for the week.

Cheerleaders hold a funeral for our dead school spirit during the pep assembly. When students filed past to see inside the coffin—they discovered the source of the dead spirit as they found themselves looking in a mirror.



A lot of pressure from the Apache defense made PVC make mistakes, like in this play where the Ft. Thomas defensive player is causing a fumble by stealing the ball away after making the tackle. Apaches won 42-20.

Grand prize in the float contest goes to this entry from the National Honor Society, driven by Jon Duncan and Jon Sanders.

As part of Student Council's break dancing float, sophomore Norris Kessay shows his style and form. Other break dancers were Elroy Browning, Bob Boni and Larry Bond.

Homecoming

Candidates for Homecoming king and queen had to be juniors or seniors this year. They were: Andrew Stanley, Ryan Kitcheyan, Tyrone Anderson, Sally Spettigue, Deonna Barry and Mercilyn Elgo. Winning the title were seniors Joe Tsosie and Savina Jordan.

As part of Homecoming senior athletes and their parents were honored. Mothers were given corsages as the athletes' accomplishments were read. Here Jon Sanders gives his mother her corsage while his father looks on.

On Halloween students and faculty could come in a costume, and several are taking advantage of that; they are: Julie Holder, Sally Spettigue, Linette Anderson, Jacynda Black, Valerie Elgo, McCoy Hawkins, Vonda Duane, Paula Rogers, Doris Layman, Ellisa Black, Susan Rhodes, Kevin DeKeuster, Jerry Hancock and Carter McEuen. Below are close up views of Cherill Goseyun, Barbara Stauffer, Doris Layman and Paula Rogers, and Sally Spettigue.



Joe Tsosie and Savina Jordan



ATHLETICS

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When the defense holds Tucson Christian at the goal line and keeps them from making a touchdown in the first quarter, Billy Curley (10), Darrell Dosela (87) and Andrew Stanley (1), think that deserves some congratulations.

Ryan Kitcheyan (2) pushes a Pima receiver out of bounds after he makes a catch that could easily have been turned into a touchdown.

During the Tucson Christian game Coach DeKeuster takes Billy Curley aside and explains what he's doing wrong and how to correct it.



When Kirby Hunter (35) found himself the only thing between this Patagonia runner and a touchdown, he stopped him with a saving tackle.

Loren Moses (20) slips out of a Suffolk Hills' pack of defenders and heads down the field. He did that often during the season, ending the year as the league's leading rusher with 1,251 yards.





James Williams takes a well deserved drink just before half time in the Valley Union game. He plays a lot, going both ways as guard.

Down by three touchdowns in the Patagonia game, Coach DeKeuster tries to give the defense some "motivation" by telling them what they're doing wrong. It didn't work—the Apaches lost 38-6.



New coach leads team to 4-4

Nearing the end of the season the Apache football team saw a chance to have one of their best records in awhile—and they took it, beating Palo Verde Christian 42-20. "It was good to wind up the season on a winning note," said head coach Kevin DeKeuster.

Some comments on each game by Coach DeKeuster:



Valley Union: "By the time we decided we could play on the same field as them, it was too late."

Bowie: "This was the most exciting game of the year—too bad we came up on the short side."

ASDB: "This was a fun game and everyone played."

Suffolk Hills: "We showed a lot of character and came back and won it in the fourth quarter."

Patagonia and Pima: "These are very powerful teams. We need to be stronger physically and mentally to win."

St. David: "This was the finest game of the season. We were down 18-0 in the first quarter but the players never quit and came back and won."

Tucson Christian: "I hope we don't embarrass ourselves like that again."

Palo Verde Christian: "We wound up .500 in conference play—a goal we were striving for."

Bob Boni sweeps around the right end and is in for a touchdown in the game against Bowie.

Apaches never give up

Loren Moses (20) escapes a Pima defender's grasp. Moses earned first team, All Conference honors for his ability as a running back. Kevin Black also made first team, All Conference as center.

Injuries were the story at the Patagonia game. Loren Moses had to stay out the second half, Billy Curley cut his hand in the fourth quarter and missed the next two games and McCoy Hawkins broke his wrist in a pre-game drill.

Intercepting his second pass of the season in the Suffolk Hills' game, Brandon McEuen (5) went on to intercept four during the season, putting him in a tie for fourth in the league.



Apache football team: Front: Jason Dustin, Abner Upshaw, Anson King, Pascal Pike, Chris Duncan, Bahe Goseyun, Darrell Dosela, Stan Hollowell and Patrick Anderson. Middle: Joe Tsosie, Jon Duncan, Mitchell Yoyetewa, Filson Moses, Billy Curley, McCoy Hawkins, Bob Boni, James Williams, Andrew Stanley, Glenn Tsosie, Larry Moses, Rodney Stanley and Loren Moses. Back: Coach Kevin DeKeuster, Kevin Black, Jon Sanders, Kirby Hunter, Rod Sanders, Brandon McEuen, Lydo Goseyun, Peterson Harvey, Tyrone Anderson, Rufus Dona, Ryan Kitcheyan, Justin Moses, Naron Kitcheyan, and Assistant Coach Robert Lawrey.

FOR THE RECORD

Football

	US	THEM
Valley Union	12	43
Bowie	44	50
ASDB	42	32
Suffolk Hills	32	23
Patagonia	6	38
Pima	12	40
St. David	45	42
Tucson Christian	28	70
Palo Verde Christian	42	20
Overall: WON 4 LOST 5		
Conference: WON 4 LOST 4		





Tyrone Anderson (27) returns the ball to the official after making a touchdown. He blocked a PVC punt, picked it up and ran it into the end zone for the score.



After missing two games because of an injury, leg cramps were a problem for Billy Curley in the Tucson Christian game. Coach Lawrey helps him work it out.

Bob Boni (32) and Rod Sanders (62) signal "Touchdown" after a successful quarterback sneak by Peterson-Harvey in the Bowie game.



Loren Moses (20) was not only the league's leading rusher, he also led the league in scoring with 21 touchdowns and 156 points total. He was the leading punter with 1,020 yards.



Coach DeKeuster corrects a mistake by Jon Sanders while manager Travis Hawkins looks worried.

Bob Boni (32) makes a 31-sweep around the left end against Valley Union. He rushed for 763 yards during the season, making him the leagues' fourth leading rusher. He averaged the most yards per carry though, 7.9.

Opportunity to learn, build

One of the problems with losing a team full of seniors means the next year is a building year—and that's what the Lady Apaches faced. Their end of the season loss to St. David and home losses to Pima and Valley Union dashed their hopes to return to state for the third year. Eventually Pima and St. David made the trip, with Pima, in their last year in Class C, winning the title.

"We can afford to lose a game on the road, but it was the two at home that did it to us," said coach Barbara Stauffer.

The season started off slow with losses at the Safford Tournament. Not used to playing with each other and with underclassmen sometimes on the court, the team lost in their first regular season game to Valley Union.

But as they started to work together they downed a tough Clifton team and gave Thatcher a run for their money. Five conference wins quickly followed, until the losses to Pima and St. David. But the team ended the

season winning their last three games.

The junior varsity did even better, ending the season with only two losses.

"We had a lot of young freshmen and sophomores who got some good playing experience," said JV coach Yvonne Johnson. "It will really help our varsity program next year."



Linette Anderson dives for a ball during the Pima game while Deonna Barry, Vera Ann Nelson and Georgie Starr wait to help her.

Varsity Volleyball

(Ft. Thomas score first)

Willcox	6-15, 4-15
Duncan	14-16, 1-15
Pima	9-15, 5-15
Clifton	15-12, 4-15, 19-17
Valley Union	10-15, 5-15
Bowie	15-8, 15-9
Thatcher	15-9, 15-17, 12-15
ASDB	15-0, 15-0
San Simon	15-9, 15-9
Suffolk Hills	15-6, 15-4
Patagonia	15-7, 9-15, 15-9
Bowie	15-4, 11-15, 15-4
Pima	15-13, 3-15, 11-15
St. David	4-15, 10-15
San Simon	15-4, 2-15, 15-10
Tucson Christian	15-5, 15-7
Palo Verde Christian	15-3, 16-18, 15-11
Conference:	WON 6 LOST 3
Overall:	WON 10 LOST 7

FOR THE RECORD



"Aaahhh-paches, WIN!" yells the varsity team during the game against San Simon. They went on to win, 15-9, 15-9.

Sally Spettigue (5) waits behind Vera Ann Nelson (12) for the Valley Union serve. She will then move into her setting position.





Up in the air and dinking it over is Vera Ann Nelson while Veronica Sue Nosie watches. The dink helped score a point against Pima, but the Apaches just couldn't score enough.

Sally Spettigue keeps her eye on the ball as she gets ready to set it. Her hustle and setting ability earned her a spot on the first team, All Conference list.

Since the teams had to leave at 8:30 in the morning when they played Suffolk Hills, it meant a sack lunch along the way. They stopped near Benson to enjoy it.



Deonna Barry goes up for a hit against the San Simon Longhorns. A junior, she made the second team, All Conference list.

Varsity volleyball: Georgie Starr, Geraldine Kitcheyan, Mercilyn Elgo, Sally Spettigue, Linette Anderson, Deonna Barry, Vera Ann Nelson, Savina Jordan and Coach Barbara Stauffer.

J.V. gains experience



Down on one knee to return a San Simon offensive hit is Veronica Sue Nosie. Her teammates have opened up to the ball, ready to play. JV beat San Simon 15-4, 15-9.

A Pima player hits one up over the head of Paula Rogers who is trying to block the hit. Even though the JV went three games with Pima they lost 15-12, 7-15, 5-15. But they had better luck against San Simon. Jacynda Black gets one over the Longhorn blocker.



JV Volleyball

(Ft. Thomas score first)

Clifton	15-7, 15-12
Valley Union	15-6, 15-11
Bowie	15-1, 15-11
Thatcher	9-15, 2-15
ASDB	15-2, 15-9
San Simon	15-4, 15-9
Suffolk Hills	15-2, 15-7
Patagonia	15-1, 15-10
Bowie	15-1, 15-5
Pima	15-12, 7-15, 5-15
St. David	15-12, 15-5
San Simon	15-7, 15-13
Tucson Christian	15-10, 15-4
Palo Verde Christian	15-9, 15-6
Conference:	WON 8 LOST 1
Overall:	WON 12 LOST 2

FOR THE RECORD



Roberta Swift contacts the ball above her head for a serve against the Clifton Lady Trojans. The JV team beat Clifton 15-7, 15-12 early in the season, and went on to end the season with only two losses.



Early in the season the volleyball and football teams got together for a watermelon race. Volleyball didn't do too well in the race part, but they certainly enjoyed the eating part—almost as much as the football team.

Junior varsity volleyball: Carol Duane, Veronica Sue Nosie, Roberta Swift, Jacynda Black, Paula Rogers, Susan Rhodes, Julie Holder, Jeanne Nosie and Julie Dillon. Volleyball managers were Ellisa Black, Joyce Duncan and Glori Lomayesva.



"Hustle!" That and not calling the ball were the JV's biggest problems—but they overcame them and had a winning season.

"It's a good time, for the great taste, of McDonald's." Even if players didn't agree with the jingle, there was no other choice about where to eat when in Willcox. Debbie Chase, Jeanne Nosie, Vera Ann Nelson, Savina Jordan and Bob Boni enjoy a Big Mac.

Apaches miss trip to state

As the end of the season approached it looked like the Lady Apaches might make another trip to the C-State tournament, but that goal was crushed in the last minutes of their playoff game with Palo Verde Christian. Leading most of the game, the last minute was one of the most exciting all season, but when the buzzer sounded PVC had won, 45-42.

The team ended the year with a 12-7 overall record and a 6-2 season record.

"For a rebuilding year we did extremely well," said Coach Barbara Stauffer. "We'll be tough next year since we're only losing one player."

High scorer for the team was Deonna Barry with 309

Veronica Sue Nosie dribbles the ball past a PVC defender to get to her position as left wing. The Lady Apaches lost this playoff game to PVC by three points, ending their chance for a return trip to state.

points, an average of 16.2 per game. Marci Elgo was high rebounder with 177, an average of 9.3 per game.

New to Ft. Thomas this year was the girls JV basketball team. A good training ground for players who will later be on varsity, the team ended their season with a 5-5 record.



Coach Stauffer gives Roberta Swift and Paulita Wilson instructions during the first game of the season with Suffolk Hills. Paula Rogers and Deonna Barry listen to assistant Coach Gordon Latva.

Sue Nosie tries to pass the ball after her path to the basket is blocked by a PVC player. Sue scored 184 points during the season, an average of nearly 10 a game.

Marci Elgo tries to pass around a Willcox defender during the EAC Christmas Tournament. The Lady Apaches lost, 38-44. By the end of the season, Marci led the team in rebounds.





Deonna Barry is up in the air for a jump shot against Tucson Christian. Deonna scored 309 points during the season.

Sharon Lang gets her shot over the outstretched fingers of a Willcox player during the Christmas Tournament. The Lady Apaches placed 8th in the tournament. Sharon scored 113 points and had 162 rebounds during the season.

Catching a pass in the Christmas Tournament game against Thatcher is Paulita Wilson. Thatcher downed the Apaches by nine points in the first game of the three-day event. During the season Paulita scored 183 points and had 128 rebounds.



Varsity Basketball: Kneeling: Coach Barbara Stauffer. Standing: Debbie Chase, Veronica Sue Nosie, Paulita Wilson, Velva Upshaw, Geraldine Kitcheyan, Paula Rogers, Sharon Lang, Roberta Swift, Deonna Barry, Marci Elgo, Vera Ann Nelson. not pictured: Georgie Starr.

Playing proud



Sue Nosie is surprised when a Pima player knocks the ball away from her in a home game against the Roughriders in January.

Marci Elgo gets in position to block Thatcher's Jamie Ward in an EAC Christmas Tournament game.

Paula Rogers jumps against Thatcher's center in the third game of the season. It was the Apache's first loss, 47-64.

Paula Rogers (11) and Deonna Barry (12) go up for the rebound against a Suffolk Hills player. Paula had 134 rebounds during the season and Deonna had 151.

In the same game against Suffolk Hills Sue Nosie gets one up and in.



FOR THE RECORD

	US	THEM
Suffolk Hills	53	34
Palo Verde Christian	49	33
Thatcher	47	64
Tucson Christian	47	40
ASDB	60	51
Suffolk Hills	64	45
Thatcher (EA Tourney)	41	50
Willcox (EA Tourney)	38	44
Duncan (EA Tourney)	42	48
San Simon	56	26
Tucson Christian	84	39
Bowie	48	30
Valley Union	59	54
Pima	47	69
San Simon	59	26
Bowie	60	32
Valley Union	63	59
Pima	40	57
Palo Verde Christian	42	45

Overall: WON 12 LOST 7

Conference: WON 6 LOST 2





FOR THE RECORD

JV Basketball

	US	THEM
Thatcher	18	56
Tucson Christian	49	20
Suffolk Hills	55	21
Tucson Christian	47	42
Bowie	39	26
Valley Union	41	46
Pima	39	40
Bowie	46	12
Valley Union	46	50
Pima	35	49

Record: **WON 5 LOST 5**

JV player Jeanne Nosie gets a shot off against Pima from the post position. The JV team, new this year, lost this game by one point, 39-40.

Halftime of the Thatcher game was not a pleasant one since the Lady Apaches were behind. They never could pull ahead, losing 47-64.

Therese Dawahoya tries to steal the ball from a Tucson Christian player. She and Roberta Swift were tied for leading scorers on the JV team, which ended the season with a 5-5 record.



Junior Varsity Basketball: Front: Julie Dillon, Therese Dawahoya, Cassandra Pike. Standing: Kathleen Pike, Rosalita Nasby, Vickie Longstreet, Roberta Swift, Ellisa Black, Pauline Goseyun, Jeanne Nosie, Catherine Zaye, Glendora Wilson.

Brandon McEuen gets high in the air for a jump shot against Tucson Christian. Trying to get revenge for a loss earlier in the season, the Apaches closed the gap, but still couldn't come out on top.

FOR THE RECORD

	US	THEM
Suffolk Hills	87	47
Palo Verde Christian	85	55
Thatcher	40	78
Tucson Christian	58	85
ASDB	82	40
Suffolk Hills	84	66
Morenci (EA Tourney)	56	93
Pima (EA Tourney)	63	80
Clifton (EA Tourney)	44	67
San Simon	54	18
Tucson Christian	76	94
Bowie	60	83
Valley Union	59	84
Pima	68	85
San Simon	65	21
Bowie	75	61
Valley Union	58	94
Pima	48	80
Bowie	55	70

Overall: **WON 7 LOST 12**

Conference: **WON 3 Lost 5**



Team young, but does well

The Apache basketball team learned how to play a new kind of game under a new coach, and they also learned how to never give up, finishing the season with a 7-12 overall record and a 3-5 conference record.

New Coach Robert Lawrey said he was disappointed they didn't have a winning season, but "considering the youth and inexperience of the team, they've done a pretty good job."

The team had an up and down season but ended up tied for third in the league. They had to play Bowie to break the tie to see who would make it to the playoffs, and the Panthers came out on top, 55-70, ending the season.

Coach Lawrey said he feels this "rebuilding" year helped the team gain lots of experience and is looking forward to a good season next year.

Upset at the EAC Christmas Tournament, new coach Robert Lawrey reminds his players which plays they're supposed to be running. They came in eighth in the tournament.

Another experience builder was the JV team, which ended the season with a 3-7 record. "With work during the off-season the JV team should provide a good nucleus for the next three years of Ft. Thomas basketball," said assistant coach Gordon Latva.





Varsity Basketball: Coach Robert Lawrey, Ryan Kitcheyan, Loren Moses, Kirby Hunter, Billy Curley, Kevin Black, Brandon McEuen, Darrell Dosela, Leo Johnson, Bob Boni, Darvin Robertson, Andrew Stanley. Not pictured: Rod Sanders. The team ended the season with a 7-12 overall record.



Loren Moses is again up in the air, this time with a left-handed jump shot against Valley Union while Rod Sanders gets in position for the rebound. Loren scored an average of nearly 15 points per game.

Concentration is intense on everyone's face during the Valley Union game.



Taking a shot from the high post position against Valley Union is Brandon McEuen. Although he was the leading scorer for that game with 15 points, the Apaches didn't score enough, losing 59-84.

You can't walk in basketball, but how about walking in the air? That's what Loren Moses often seemed to be doing as he scored time after time on jump shots. He led the team in scoring, making 252 points during the season.

Taking pride in looking good

Billy Curley shoots from an awkward position in the game against Tucson Christian.

Rod Sanders grabs from behind and Kevin Black from in front as the two try to take a rebound away from a Tucson Christian player.

"Who's got the ball?!" may be what Kevin Black and Ryan Kitcheyan are thinking during a home game with Valley Union. Ryan scored 127 points during the season.



Junior Varsity Basketball: Front: Patrick Anderson, Ira Stanley. Middle: David Gambler, James Williams, Anson King, Jimmy Duane. Back: Stan Hollowell, Filson Moses, Larry Moses, Lydo Goseyun, Mitchell Yoyetewa.





JV player Mitchell Yoyetewa makes a jump shot against Tucson Christian.



Stan Hollowell goes in for a layup but is bumped by a Bowie player. Jimmy Duane follows for the rebound. JV won this one 70-43, and Jimmy Duane was the leading JV scorer for the season.

Lydo Goseyun starts the game against Thatcher's JV by jumping. Thatcher's height was no match for the Apaches as they lost 25-51.



FOR THE RECORD

JV Basketball

	US	THEM
Palo Verde Christian	60	37
Thatcher	25	51
Tucson Christian	67	36
Tucson Christian	42	45
Bowie	53	61
Valley Union	59	71
Pima	50	66
Bowie	70	43
Valley Union	58	68
Pima	43	68

Record: **WON 3 LOST 7**

After getting the pass in bounds from James Williams (who was the team's free throw percentage leader) Lydo Goseyun heads down court. Lydo was the team's leading rebounder.

Learning when young helps

Letting the junior high get lots of experience was the idea behind junior high sports, and even though their records did not show a lot of wins, every game they played helps build Ft. Thomas' athletic future.

Playing a lot of larger schools and finding themselves up against larger players helped lead the junior high football team to a 0-5 record.

In basketball they did better, although they lost in the end-of-the-season tournament in Pima. Seventh grade finished the season with a 6-5 record and eighth grade with a 4-7 record.

Kenzie Wilson (10) gets ready to cut a Clifton player off and prevent a touchdown while Jeffrey Robertson (50) and Fred Henry (62) rush after him. High school student Justin Moses is the official.

According to Coach Gordon Latva, if the seventh and eighth graders work hard over the summer they will have a strong junior high program next year and the eighth graders will help the JV teams.



Coach Gordon Latva shows Brian Dosela how he wants him to block during the game with Solomon. The junior high team lost, and ended the season 0-5.

Brian Yoyetewa goes after the Pima player who just caught a pass, while Patrick Dona (1) rushes over to help.

Action is fast in this game against Pima, but the Apaches came out on the short end by 12 points.

During halftime of the Clifton game Coach Scott Hawkins reminds the junior high team they have to want it to win.





Seventh grader Brian Yoyetewa drives down the sidelines in the game against Pima.



In the same game Brian Yoyetewa gets the ball knocked from his hands by a Pima Player. The Apaches lost to the Roughriders.

Benny Cheney puts one up and in during the seventh grade's game with Thatcher, which they won.

Lee Dona (14) jumps for the rebound against Thatcher's David Turner.



Seventh Grade: Front: Danny Moses, Danny Barney, Benny Cheney. Middle: Kenzie Wilson, Rusty Black, Larry Upshaw, Dory Hunter. Back: Fred Henry, Brian Yoyetewa, Brazie Goseyun, Lee Dona, Orson Stanley.



Eighth Grade: Front: Ardell Ganilla, Tee Hinton, Ruben Luz. Middle: Jason Hout, Matthew Moses, Roger Gustina, Travis Hawkins. Back: Billy Black, Brian Dosela, Herbert Goseyun, Patrick Dona, Jeffrey Robertson.

Tanya Mitchell, eighth grader, takes a look at the basket before shooting in the game against Solomon.

Rozanna Stanley spikes one over after Heidi Hinton sets it during a tournament game against Thatcher.

Marina Molinar (23) passes one up to her setter while Jennifer Nosie and Suzie Luz are in position. The seventh grade won this game against Solomon.



Loleta Quade (33) hits it up while Agatha Tsosie (42) and Jennifer Nosie wait to see where it goes in a game against Willcox.



Junior High Girls: Front: Norma Noline, Rozanna Stanley, Loleta Quade, Diane Duane. Middle: Jennifer Nosie, Suzie Luz, Tanya Mitchell, Vonda Sengstock. Back: Elizabeth Keoke, Alethia Robertson, Thelma Rope, Glenda Mull, Marina Molinar. (Junior High Cheerleaders played sports but were not pictured here.)



Thelma Rope gets a shot off before a Thatcher player can knock it away. But the effort wasn't enough as the team lost to the Eagles.



Between games during the match against Thatcher Coach Barbara Stauffer tries to get the eighth grade volleyball team motivated.

Heidi Hinton sets the pass to Rozanna Stanley during the tournament game against Thatcher.

Rose Holder watches for the umpire's signal before going in for Martha Rope.



Gaining experience playing

ive junior high girls a chance to learn volleyball, basketball, and softball fundamentals when they're young and you help your sports program for years.

The junior high girls got lots of experience this year playing their three sports. In volleyball the seventh grade ended with a 5-3 record, while the eighth grade had a 3-5 record.

Basketball season has both grades playing together on one team, and they ended the season 4-5. They were fourth place in the junior high conference.

For softball they played two games with Rice, and then

were in the tournament.

According to Coach Barbara Stauffer, some of the eighth graders will really help the JV programs next year.

The serve rebounds the wrong way off Thelma Rope's arms during the Thatcher game.



Gaining experience



Eighth grader Rose Holder sets the ball up with a bump set during the game against Thatcher.



Seventh and eighth graders played together for basketball season. Here they listen to Coach Barbara Stauffer during a time out.



Dory Hunter (10) looks for the basket in the seventh grade's game against Pima while Danny Barney (33) comes in to help.



As the junior high girls congratulate Pima, the seventh grade boys come out of the locker room to try their luck.

Eighth graders give their team members encouragement during a volleyball game against Solomon.



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Singing builds pride



The Ft. Thomas Boys' Chorus joins with the girls in singing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" at the Thanksgiving assembly. Boys shown are, top: Jon Sanders, Kevin Black, Brandon McEuen, Rod Sanders, Jon Duncan, Roderick Kindelay. Middle: Elroy Browning, Bob Boni, James Williams, McCoy Hawkins, Jarrett Duane and Wes Wesley.

"Lullaby of the Manger" was just one of the songs performed by the combined Boys' and Girls' Chorus during the Christmas program in December. Both groups also performed at the EAC Spring Festival held in April.

Savina Jordan, Carol Duane, Lisa Nelee, Gerdine Salter and Sue Nell Hinton appear to be enjoying listening to the Boys' Chorus perform "Theme from Ice Castles" during the Thanksgiving program.





One of the first public performances for the Girls' Chorus was at the Graham County Fair in October. Here they are performing "For A Woman Only."

Both the Boys' and Girls' Choruses kept busy all year performing at assemblies and festivals. The girls practiced in their fourth hour class, but the boys often had to get ahead in their first hour classes and have a special practice then.

New to Ft. Thomas this year was music director Dennis Braithwaite. He came from Duncan schools and introduced some new ideas into the performances.



Girls' Chorus: Front: Jacynda Black, Tammy Holbrook. Middle: Rosalita Nasby, Sue Nell Hinton, Gerdine Salter (secretary), Brenda Miller, Phyllis Hunter. Top: Patricia Pike, Christina Hosay, Valerie Dan, Joycelyn Duncan, Julie Dillon.



Girls' Chorus: Front: Linette Anderson, Sally Spettigue. Middle: Paula Rogers, Susan Rhodes, Elena Bylas, Maria Moses, Evelyn Preston. Top: Ellisa Black, Roberta Swift, Vera Ann Nelson (vice president), Roberta Wilson, Brenda Lang, Rosie Duane.



Girls' Chorus: Front: Carol Duane, Janet Noline. Middle: Billy Jean Grant, Stephanie Grimes, Elizabeth Rope, Vonda Noline, Leola Stanley. Top: Becky Stanley, Savina Jordan (president), Debbie Chase, Geraldine Kitcheyan, Gail Ganilla. Not pictured, Velma Harvey.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Leading the cheering this year as varsity cheerleaders were these four seniors: Debbie Chase, Valerie Elgo, Linette Anderson and Sally Spettigue. Serving as co-heads were Linette and Sally, both of whom had been cheerleaders before.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Two sophomores and two freshmen led the yells for junior varsity teams. Julie Holder, sophomore; Susan Rhodes, freshman; Ellisa Black, freshman; and Jacynda Black, sophomore. Jacynda served as head cheerleader.



Junior High Cheerleaders: During basketball season these six girls cheered for the junior high games. Standing: Cheryl Holbrook, eighth grade; Denise Boyd, eighth grade; Wendy Thomas, eighth grade; Martha Sanders, seventh grade. On top: Heidi Hinton, eighth grade; and doing the splits, Rose Holder, eighth grade. Rose was head cheerleader.



Raising spirit helped pride



It may have been easy cheering for the Apaches in games like this one with ASDB—after all, Ft. Thomas is leading, 34-20. The real test for the cheerleaders came when they had to lead cheers at the games Ft. Thomas lost.

The only sport the junior high cheerleaders cheered for was basketball, during the other ones the girls were playing the same time as the boys. Denise Boyd, Heidi Hinton, Rose Holder and Martha Sanders do the "Pass it All Around" chant while former student Timothy Cobb serves as a referee.

Julie Holder, Susan Rhodes and Jacynda Black help generate spirit during a Saturday afternoon JV girls game with Tucson Christian.



Cheering at the Pima football game are Valerie Elgo and the other JV and varsity cheerleaders.



Working together to form a pyramid are the JV and varsity cheerleaders. They often cheered together at football and basketball games to make more noise and more spirit.

Varsity cheerleaders Debbie Chase, Valerie Elgo, Linette Anderson and Sally Spettigue join JV cheers Ellisa Black, Jacynda Black, Julie Holder and Susan Rhodes. The girls, along with cheer sponsor Doris Layman, gave up their lunch hours almost every day for practice time.

Informing and conditioning

Editors for the Apache newspaper, Paula Rogers and Savina Jordan, look over clip art to put on a page of the newspaper. The two became editor and co-editor in December, after editor Gina Crane moved back to Silver City.

Doing dips to strengthen his arm muscles is Naron Kitcheyan, a member of the weightlifting group that met after school.



Junior Jon Duncan concentrates while doing leg presses in weightlifting and conditioning. The class met on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during basketball season.

Getting a new look this year was the school newspaper. With a new copy machine in the office the papers were no longer mimeographed. Now pictures could be put in the paper.

Gerald Nasby is doing squats with free weights. He is lifting 185 pounds and working on his leg muscles.

Sharon Lang and Roberta Swift carry yearbook's entry in the Homecoming parade—an over-sized example of a yearbook page.





Newspaper: Sitting: Mary Bailey (sponsor), Deonna Barry, Savina Jordan (editor), Vera Ann Nelson, LuAnn Rogers. Standing: Jacynda Black, Julie Holder, Paula Rogers (co-editor), Ellisa Black, Mary Kaye Black, Glori Lomayeva, Debbie Chase, Rose Holder.



Yearbook: Kneeling: Rose Holder, Tommy Serna, Rusty Black, Julie Holder (business manager). Sitting: LuAnn Rogers, Sharon Lang, Kaye Kitcheyan, Savina Jordan, Paula Rogers, Julie Dillon. Standing: Susan Rhodes, Heidi Hinton, Denise Boyd, Ellisa Black, Mary Kaye Black (editor), Billy Black, Jason Hout, Brazie Goseyun. Sponsor is Yvonne Johnson.



Weightlifting: Kneeling: Mary Kaye Black, Susan Rhodes, Valerie Elgo, Rose Holder. Sitting: Kevin DeKeuster (sponsor), Brian Dosela, Billy Black, Jon Duncan, Chris Duncan, Bahe Goseyun, Quincy Goseyun, Travis Hawkins. Standing: Rodney Stanley, Pascal Pike, Abner Upshaw, Naron Kitcheyan, Larry Bond, James Rope, Gerald Nasby, Windell Talkalai, Tyrone Anderson.



Athletic Club: Bottom: Robson Wilson, Jason Dustin, Patrick Anderson, Abner Upshaw, Rod Sanders. Middle: Rodney Stanley, Jon Duncan, Lydo Goseyun. Top: Bahe Goseyun, Chris Duncan, Glenn Tsosie, Kirby Hunter, Jon Sanders.



Athletic Club: Bottom: Paula Rogers, Jacynda Black, Tammy Holbrook, McCoy Hawkins (president). Middle: Julie Holder (secretary), Kevin Black, Brandon McEuen, Susan Rhodes, Geraldine Kitcheyan. Top: Stan Hollowell, Billy Curley, Linette Anderson, Sally Spettigue, Ellisa Black, Sharon Lang. Not pictured, James Williams (vice president).



Athletic Club: Bottom: Mercilyn Elgo, Deonna Barry, Savina Jordan, Valerie Elgo. Middle: Vera Ann Nelson, Veronica Sue Nosie, Pauline Goseyun, Tyrone Anderson, Velma Harvey. Top: Rosalita Nasby, Debbie Chase, Velva Upshaw, Glendora Wilson, Katherine Zaye.



Honoring athletes



Julie Holder gets ready to tell her vote for Sports King to Coach Stauffer, while other girls in the Athletic Club wait their turn. Each year the club honors two senior athletes with the title of Sports King and Queen.



Cheerleaders, who are members of the Athletic Club, honor the football players with this sign during Homecoming. It didn't last long though as a few seconds later the players ran through it.



Deonna Barry waits to pull the Athletic Club's float around the gym during the mini-Homecoming parade.

These Athletic Club members vote on a nomination for Sports King. In addition to Sports King and Queen the Athletic Club also held a banquet at the end of the year for all athletes.

Varsity and JV cheerleaders, aided by Paula Rogers, try to boost school spirit with a skit during a pep assembly.

Many of the athletes who did not play basketball took weightlifting and conditioning from Coach DeKeuster. Here a few of them get ready for their 12-minute run. The group met three days a week after school in the winter.

Council planned fun

NACC's float in the Homecoming Parade was a walking one—the Miss Indian Ft. Thomas finalists for '84: Debbie Chase, second runner-up; Linette Anderson, Miss Indian Ft. Thomas; and Savina Jordan, first runner-up. The girls represented the school at several parades and pow wows during the year.

Student Body President Rod Sanders leads a discussion of the Christmas activity during a regular student council meeting. The group met once a month to plan and approve student activities.

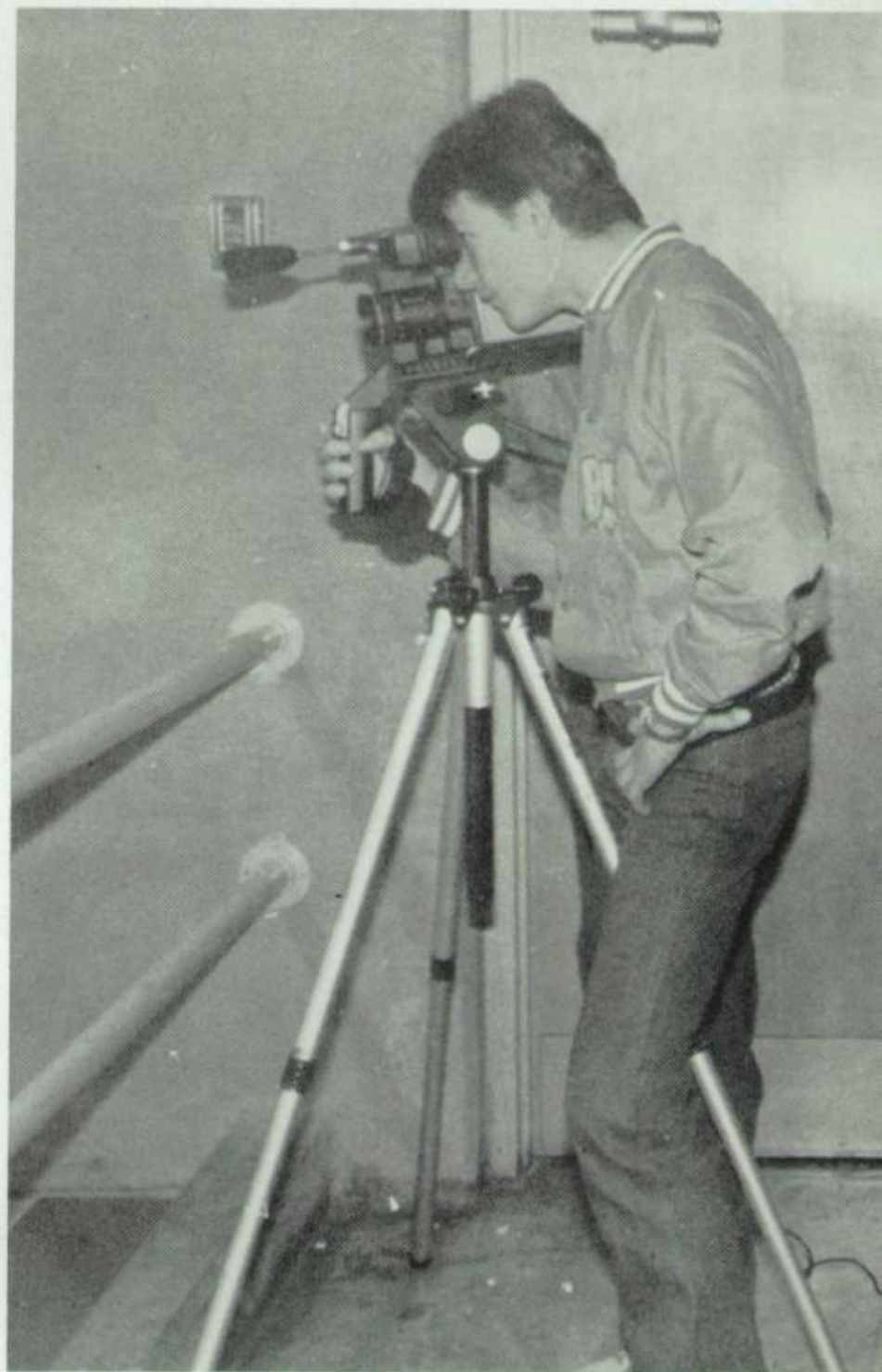
Meeting during the lunch hour to plan the Miss Indian Ft. Thomas pageant, held on March 1 this year, were these NACC members, along with their sponsor Terry Sanders.



Jon Sanders videotapes the Lady Apaches playing Thatcher during the Christmas Tournament. Basketball shots as well as scenes from around school were put together by Jon and Rod Sanders into a videotape shown during the Christmas assembly sponsored by student council.

Brian Dosela, Travis Hawkins, Rusty Black, Jeffery Robertson, Tommy Serna, Kaye Kitcheyan and Geraldine Kitcheyan were just a few of the students who watched the videos, "Scavenger Hunt" and "Cannonball Run II" during the Christmas assembly.

Leo Johnson, Ryan Kitcheyan, Lee Dona Jr. and Tommy Serna are among the students enjoying "The Snowball Express" shown the very first day of school to all the students who made the effort to come to school on time.





Student Council: Organization representatives and junior high class officers also serve on student council. Front: Agatha Tsosie, Travis Hawkins, Ardell Ganilla, Benny Cheney, Rose Holder and Denise Boyd. Back: Mary Kaye Black, McCoy Hawkins, Kevin Black and Deonna Barry.



Student Council: These class officers make up part of the Ft. Thomas Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Norton. Back: Jon Duncan, Chris Duncan, Rod Sanders (student body president), Jon Sanders (student body vice president), and Loren Moses. Middle: Valerie Elgo (student body secretary), Debbie Chase, Linette Anderson. Front: Mercelyn Elgo, Stan Hollowell and Jacynda Black.



Native American Culture Club: NACC puts on the Miss Indian Ft. Thomas Pageant each spring. Sitting: Joe Tsosie, Velma Harvey (secretary), Beverly Nelee, Wes Wesley, and Jarrett Duane. Standing: Delloyd Irving, Vera Ann Nelson (vice president), Savina Jordan (president), Terry Sanders (sponsor), Roderick Kindelay, Phyllis Hunter, Brenda Miller and Lisa Nelee.



National Honor Society: It takes a 2.0 GPA to get into the Eldon Randall Chapter of the National Honor Society. These students were members in 1984: Sitting: Deonna Barry (president), Joycelyn Duncan (vice president), Renae Ferrin (sponsor), and Debbie Chase. Standing: Jon Duncan, Mary Kaye Black (secretary), Jon Sanders, and Rod Sanders.



FFA: Front: Patrick Anderson, James Williams, Joe Porter. Middle: McCoy Hawkins (vice president), Quincy Goseyun, Deonna Barry, Pauline Goseyun (secretary), Stan Hollowell. Back: Gabriel Jackson, Rod Sanders, Brandon McEuen (sergeant-at-arms), Kevin Black (president), Jon Sanders, Chris Kelliher (sponsor).

Doing well at the tractor rodeo held during Christmas vacation were these three FFA members, Stan Hollowell, who placed sixth individually; Jon Sanders who placed ninth, and McCoy Hawkins who placed third. McCoy and Stan also performed as a team and took first in the state. The event, held in Phoenix during the Arizona National Livestock Show, had the boys take a written test, drive a course and trouble-shoot a tractor.

Teachers and FFA members didn't always dress this sloppy, just on Sloppy Day during Homecoming Week. It was also the day the FFA held a bake sale to earn money.

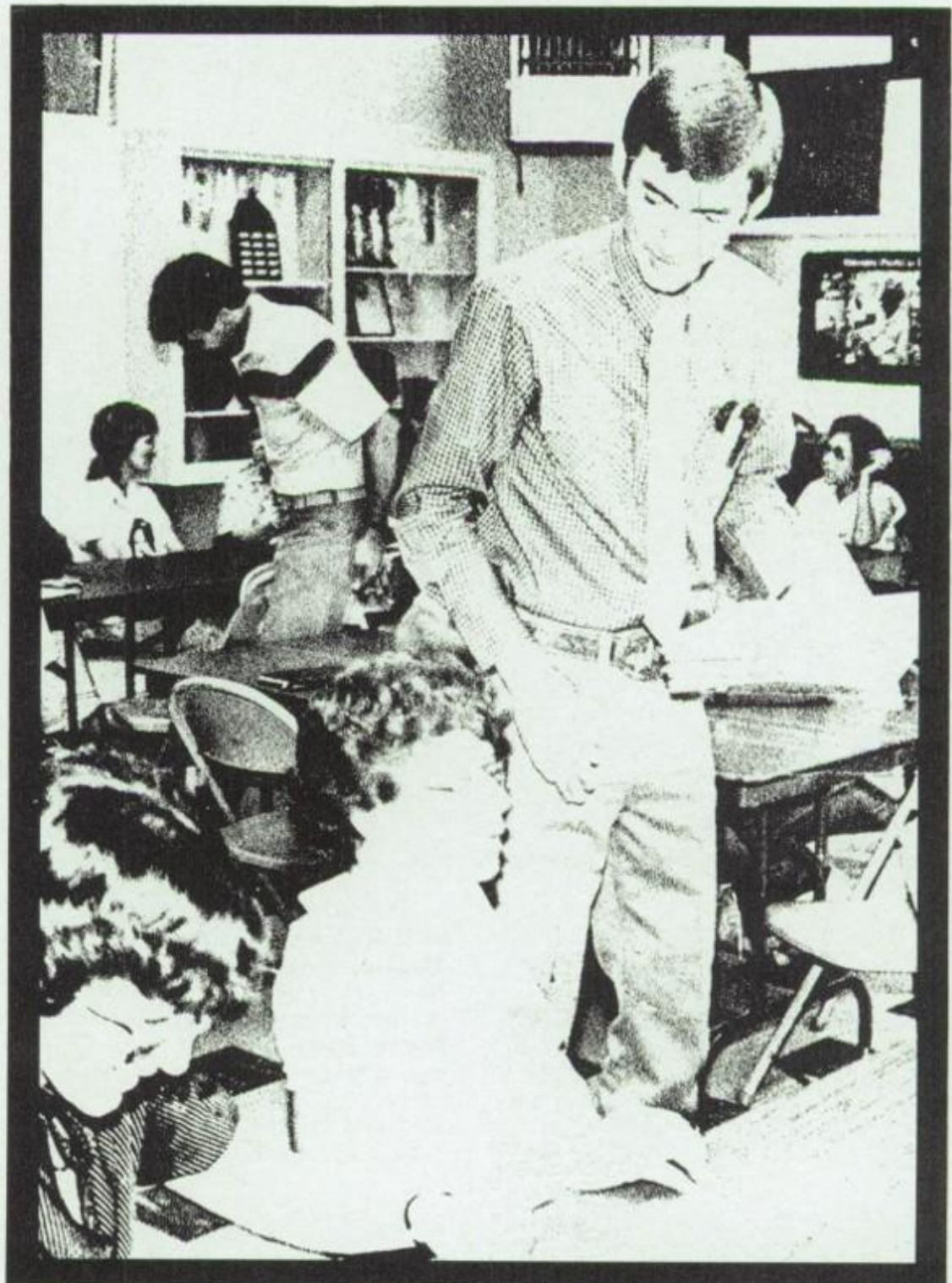


Honoring excellence



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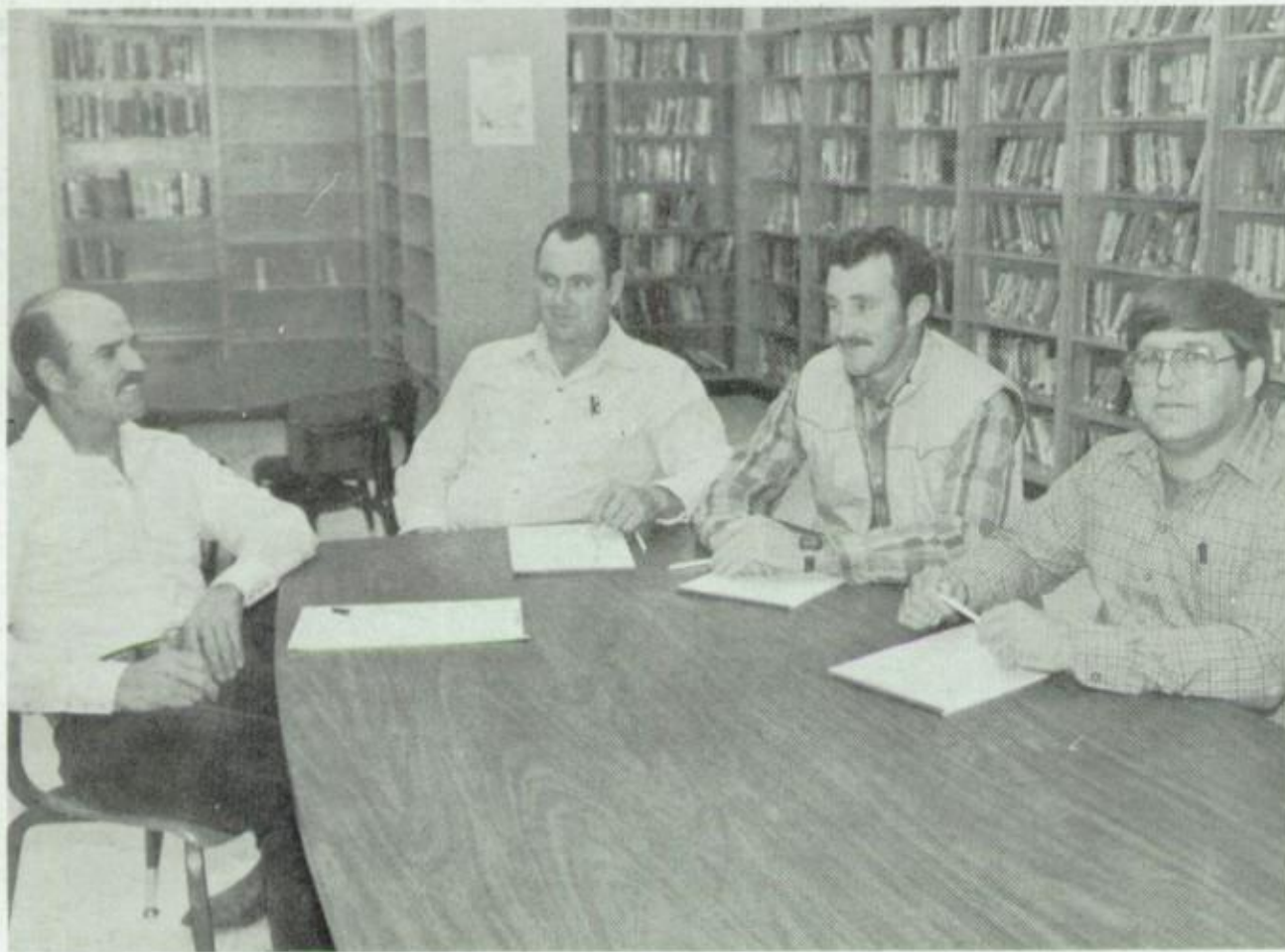
Changes in administration

A big change in the administration marked the start of the '84 school year. With the retirement of former Superintendent Eldon Randall in the summer, Principal Jerry W. Hancock moved up and became superintendent.

Moving down from the Elementary where he had been teaching sixth grade was Carter McEuen. He assumed the duties of administrative assistant and will become principal when he has taught on a secondary level for long enough.

About his first year on the job Mr. McEuen said, "I think it's been a very good year and I've really enjoyed it. It also makes me anticipate future years."

One of the biggest changes facing Superintendent Hancock when he moved up from being principal was dealing with lots of paperwork required by the state.



In the November election Bruce Weddle, a local Highway Patrolman who is a former Ft. Thomas student, was elected to the School Board. He replaced Don Brown. Members of the board are Dave Boyd (president), Robert Rogers, Bruce Weddle (clerk), Chris Claridge, and not pictured, Dr. Ned Anderson.

Jo Marie Hinton, office secretary, talks to a student's parents.





In his first year at the high school Carter McEuen, serving as administrative assistant, says he enjoys it and is even looking forward to more years.

Eldon Woodall is in his fifth year as business manager for the district. The past few years he has been busy computerizing many of the school's business records.

Kristi Kelliher is the business office secretary. This is her first year. She and her husband can even drive to work together, since he is the Vo-Ag teacher.



Former students who are now aides help in the Title I programs like reading and resource. Orville Victor (reading) and Andrea Goseyun (resource) share a laugh together. Eliza Wilson (reading) tutors a student to improve his reading.

New teachers add to school

The 1984-85 school year saw three new teachers join the faculty here, Dennis Braithwaite in music, Elizabeth Whipple in English, and Robert Lawrey in math and computers.

Mr. Lawrey said the reason he came to Ft. Thomas to teach was because he was offered the head basketball coach job—and that is every coach's dream, to coach basketball in a basketball town.

During Education Week in the fall the teachers did a skit where they were students. Caught breakdancing in the hall were Robert Lawrey and Kevin DeKeuster. Also caught in the hall were Chris Kelliher and Eddie Bowman—playing the part of a Ft. Thomas couple.

With the retirement of Eldon Randall last year, Jerry W. Hancock became superintendent. During the summer the Randalls moved to Tucson. During the football game with Suffolk Hills in Tucson, Mr. Randall finds time to visit with Mr. Hancock.



Students and cows

Several Ft. Thomas teachers have other businesses or jobs that earn them extra money on top of teaching—but perhaps no one has as many as Marland Norton.

Several years ago he started taking hunters on guided trips in this area. One of the people he met was Indy 500 racer Gordon Johncock. Soon he and Johncock had started Quail River Ranch and were raising Brangus cattle. About one year ago they started another company, Johncock & Norton land leveling.

Mr. Norton said he started the businesses to bring in extra money as well as have something to do



later when he retires.

"I really enjoy cattle, so I enjoy working with them," he said. But he also likes to teach.

He said having an outside interest can sometimes distract from his teaching, but other times it has helped. He has even hired students to work for him.





Mary Bailey: Business—B.S. University of Pittsburgh, 15 years.

Marion Barrera: Science, Math—B.A. Southern Missionary College, 25 years.

Eddie Bowman: Automotive—Northern Arizona University, 8 years.

Dennis Braithwaite: Music—B.A. Brigham Young University, 1 year.

Kevin DeKeuster: Art—B.A. Milton College, 2 ¼ years.

Kathy Emberton: Resource—B.A. Arizona State University, 4 years.

Milton Farr: Math, Industrial Arts—B.A. Arizona State University, M.Ed. ASU; 31 years.

Renae Ferrin: Reading, English—B.S. Northern Arizona University, 3 years.

Rita Hall: English—B.S. Oakland City College, M.A. University of Indiana at Evansville, 9 years.

Scott Hawkins: Industrial Arts, PE—B.S. Arizona State University, 11 years.

Yvonne Johnson: Library, English—B.A. Brigham Young University, 4 years.

Chris Kelliher: Vocational Agriculture, Welding—B.S. University of Arizona, 5 years.



Daily bus runs as well as trips to Tucson and other towns where games are played keep these bus drivers busy. They are: Bruce Pike Sr., Gary Stanley Sr., Wheeler Grimes Sr., Betty Black, Gerald Black, Verle Sanders, Glenn Hollowell, Wheeler Bond and Lambert Wilson.



Beans, hamburgers, burros, pizza, turkey and corn dogs are just a few of the items these ladies cooked for students' lunches. Working in the cafeteria are Winona Dosela, Marjorie Hinton, Billie Ruth Rhodes, Willea Morris and Sandy Stewart.

Teaching: a challenge



Home ec teacher Doris Layman prepares the buffet table for the faculty and administration's Christmas party. Each year she collects money and then prepares the goodies for the event.

Biology teacher Barbara Stauffer shows Colleen Nosie and Eric Hout how their experiment on electricity is supposed to work. The two are among several students in her physical science class—a class where students often learned by doing.

It's not just the teaching that kept Ft. Thomas teachers busy all year—it's all the extra things that teachers do.

There are clubs and classes to sponsor, sports that need coaches, publications that need advisers, and activities that need planned.

Then there are games to go to, bake sales to plan and support, meetings to attend, college classes to take and professional journals to read.

And that's on top of teaching a class, grading papers and making lesson plans! Yet many teachers still say, "If I had it to do over again, I would still go into teaching!"



Gordon Latva: Social Studies, Health, PE—B.S. Northern Michigan University, 3 years.

Robert Lawrey: Math, Data Processing—B.A. Corpus Christi State University, 1 year.

Doris Layman: Home Economics—B.S. Ohio State University, 5 years.

Carter McEuen: Math, Social Studies, Administrative Assistant—B.S. University of Arizona, M.Ed. Western New Mexico University; 4 years.

Marland Norton: Social Studies, Driver's Ed—B.S. Arizona State University, 26 years.

Terry Sanders: Counselor—B.A. Arizona State University, M.Ed. University of Arizona, 11 years.

Barbara Stauffer: Science, PE—B.S. Arizona State University, 5 years.

Elizabeth Whipple: English—B.A. Western New Mexico University, M.A. Western New Mexico University, 1 year.





English to pizza

After 16 years of teaching, nine here at Ft. Thomas, English teacher Rita Hall decided she would like to try something different—so as a second job she opened a pizza parlor.

Located in the Mt. Graham Shopping Center in Safford, Lindy's Pizza did well its first year. It opened in November and since then has gotten busier every week. "We have a lot of carry-out orders as well as eating in," she said.

Mrs. Hall said she enjoys the business. "You really meet some interesting people."

But it also takes a lot of time teaching and running a business.



"The worst thing is all the paperwork it takes," she said, "the reports and forms and taxes."

She said running a business is a good way to use her minor in business.

But moving from teaching to business isn't the end of her plans. She said she would eventually like to live in a bigger town like Austin, Texas.



Scott Hawkins lets his daughter, Ciminy, help him take tickets at the door of a home basketball game—just one of the extra things teachers did during the school year.

It must have been a funny joke to get this many teachers laughing at it. The faculty was waiting to introduce themselves at the opening day assembly.

Custodial staff: Glenn Hollowell, Allan Goseyun, Perez Nosie, Hiawatha Nosie and Jefferson Gustina.



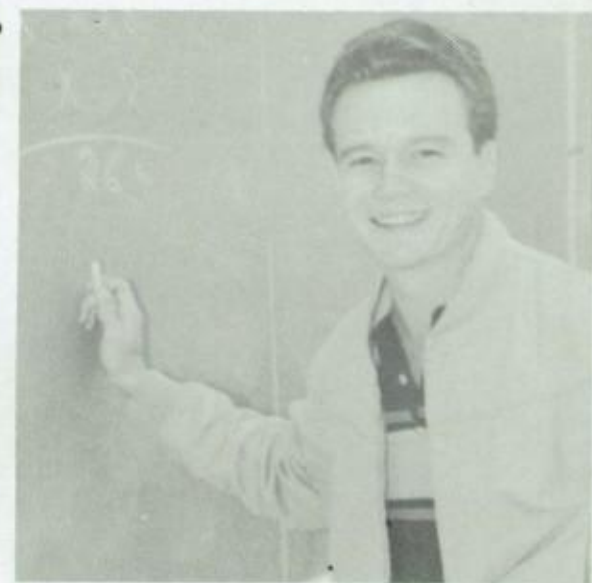
Learning to teach

When Wil Hinton graduated from Ft. Thomas in 1979 he never dreamed he would someday be student teaching here.

"I didn't even think about going into education until I was at the UofA," he said. And that didn't come until after two years at EAC.

After three years at the UofA he went to Western New Mexico University where he is student teaching from and will graduate from in August.

"I like student teaching," he said. Learning under Mr. Norton, whom he had as a teacher, makes it easier because you know how he does things, Wil said. He also works with Scott Hawkins in PE.



He said it also helps to know the students, or at least know their family, since he went to school with many of their brothers and sisters.

His fiance, Patti Sterr, is the resource teacher at the Elementary, and that, along with having his family here, helps him like student teaching here even more.



Glenn Hollowell watches the trencher as it digs a ditch between the main building and the outside classrooms. Stricter fire laws meant a new fire alarm system for the school, and the cable went in the trench.



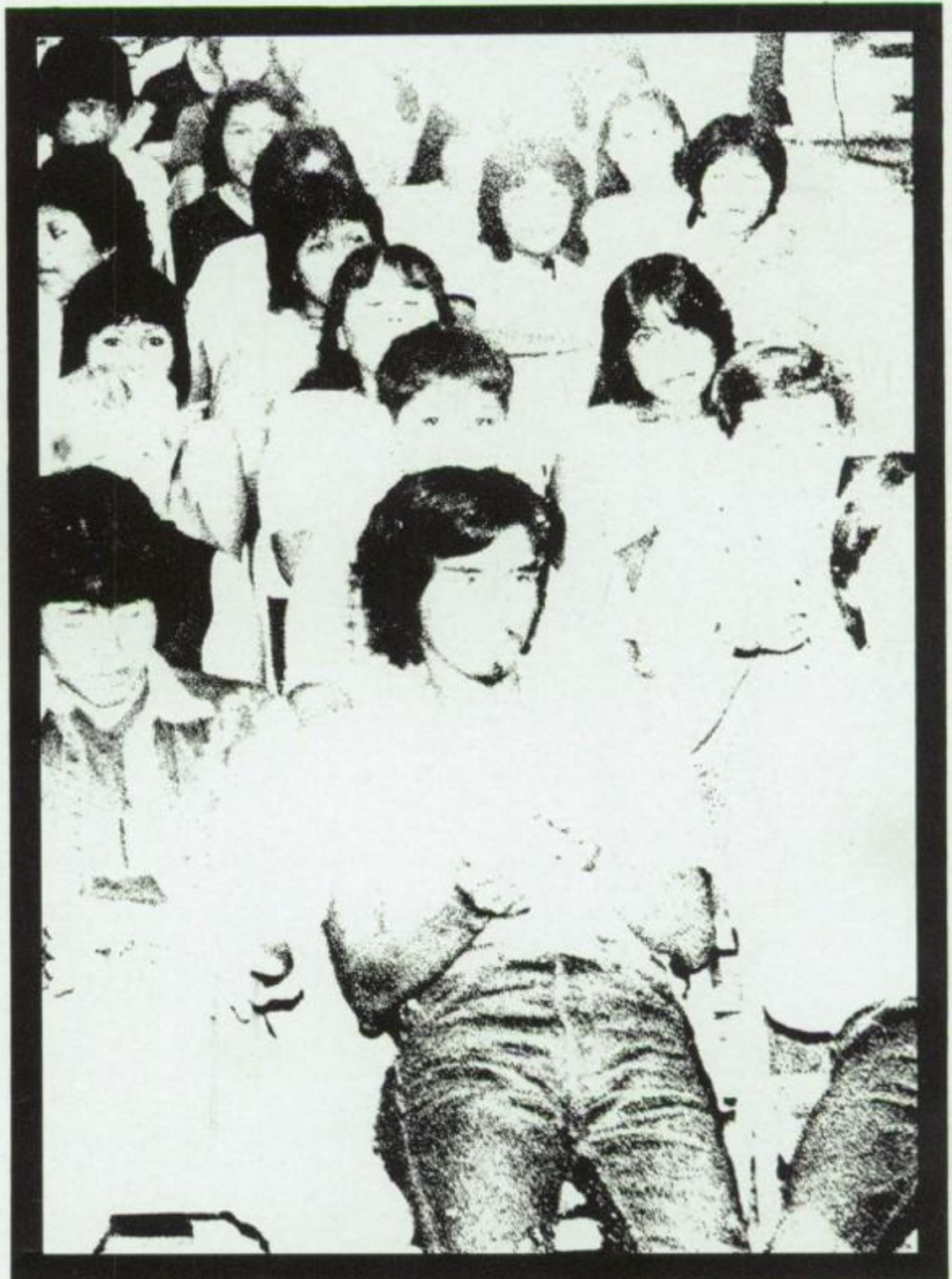
Faculty and administrators share a laugh and some concern at the EAC Holiday Basketball Tournament. The concern was justified since the girls team lost the game they were playing.

Would you want her to help you? Elroy Browning doesn't seem to want help from resource teacher Kathy Emberton, dressed scary for Halloween.



CLASSES

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PROUD SENIORS

Getting ready for graduation is something all the seniors look forward to—and a necessary part of that is ordering caps and gowns. Tim Rollins from Josten's uses Linette Anderson as an example of how to measure for caps.

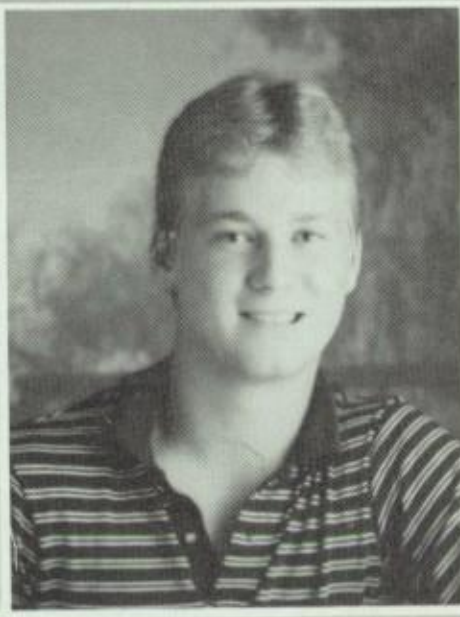
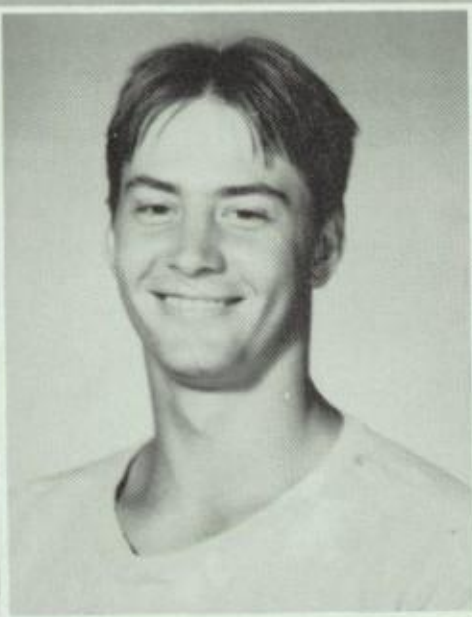
Senior Class Officers: Sally Spettigue, secretary; Linette Anderson, vice president; Debbie Chase, president. Sponsor for the class is Milton Farr.



During the Education Week assembly several students role played teachers and then the other students had to guess who they were. Any trouble guessing who Rod Sanders is playing? Mr. Farr!



Seniors end Ft. Thomas stay



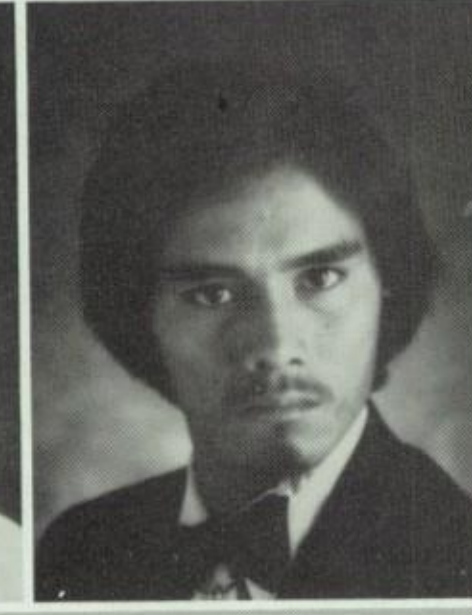
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Vonda Duane



Valerie Elgo
Wilford Gibson
Velma Harvey

Earning money kept them busy

Ina Hinton
Kirby Hunter
Phyllis Hunter



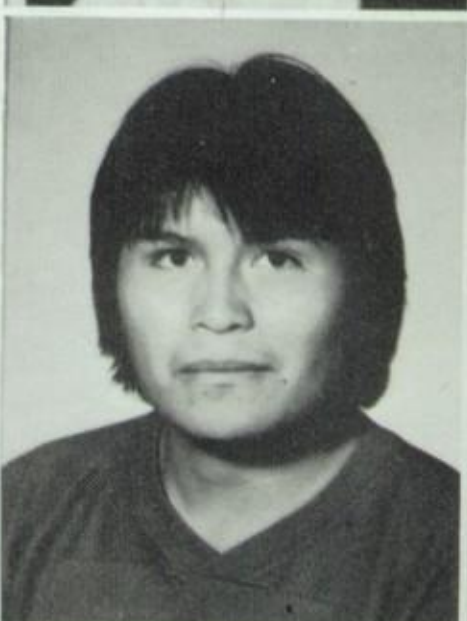
Delloyd Irving
Wesley Joe
Savina Jordan



Terrill Juan
Geraldine Kitcheyan
Naron Kitcheyan



Brandon McEuen
Brenda Miller
Justin Moses





Working on conditioning in the weightlifting class is senior Tyrone Anderson.

"Apaches are Gonna Go for the Gold" was the theme of the Seniors' mini-float in the Homecoming parade. It was pulled by Velma Harvey and captured first place.



Seniors represent Ft. Thomas

Quite a few of the seniors were involved in activities that helped people have a good impression of Ft. Thomas High School.

Wesley Joe has been active in rodeo for seven years. During that time he has traveled around Southern Arizona. He said his favorite event is team roping, and he has won several awards for it.

Debbie Chase was this year's senior class president. She was also Ft. Thomas' Girls' State representative last summer. For her tribe she was second attendant to Miss San Carlos Apache. This meant going to Apache ceremonial dances after school and on weekends.

Wes Wesley participated in the 1984 Summer Indian Cultural Tour. He said this helped him learn how to work with others, gave him a chance

to observe other Indian cultures, and taught him things that will help him be a better person.

**"I will always
cherish the memories
of it"**
—Linette Anderson

As Miss Indian Ft. Thomas Linette Anderson represented Ft. Thomas and her tribe around Western America. She said she was honored to have the opportunity to have reigned. "I will always cherish the memories of it," she said.

Unlike previous years, this year's student body officers were all seniors. Valerie Elgo, secretary, said what she gained from the experience is how to be on time and take responsibility.



Debbie Chase



When a Friday night basketball game got too long for even spirited Seniors, Savina Jordan and Velma Harvey found a quiet place in the hall to take a break.

Senior Geraldine Kitcheyan and Sophomore James Williams move the gym bleachers back into the gym after painting them. The pair were just two of several students who worked at the school during the summer, painting and fixing up.

During the last volleyball game of the season, against Palo Verde Christian, Coach Stauffer took all the seniors out and played the underclassmen who will be playing for her next year. Unfortunately they lost. Here the seniors try to give them encouragement from the bench.

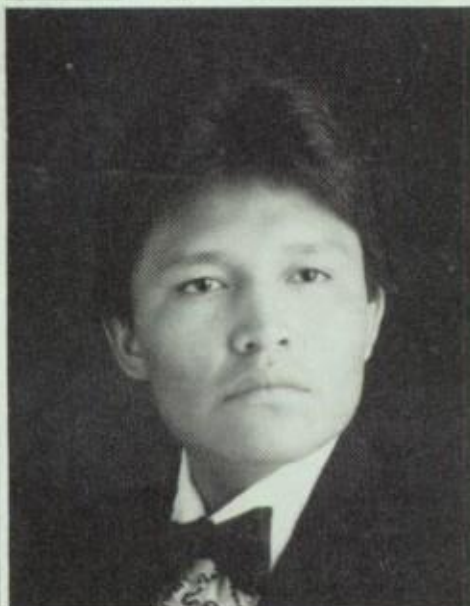
Basketball Coach Robert Lawrey tells Rod Sanders what he's doing wrong in the game against Valley Union.



Involved seniors show spirit



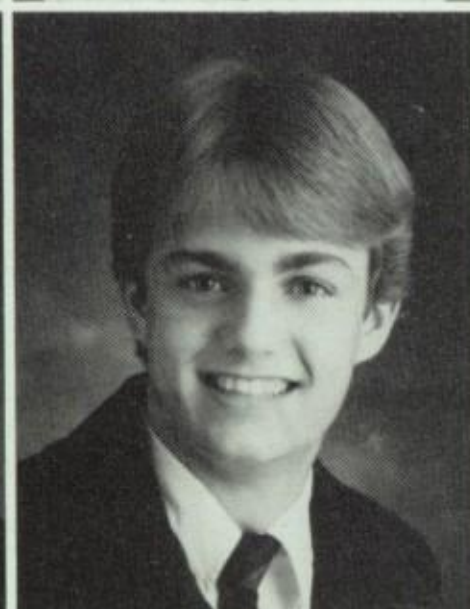
Lisa Nelee
Vera Ann Nelson
Vonda Noline



Colleen Nosie
Elvin Preston
Evelyn Preston



Mary Ann Quade
Marty Robertson
Gerdine Salter



Jonathan Sanders
Rod Sanders
Sally Spettigue

Seniors set for graduation

Leola Stanley
Rebecca Stanley
Joe Tsosie



Velva Upshaw
Wes Wesley



Maybe it was the cold, or maybe it was how the game was going—whatever it was, these seniors do not look too happy. Shown are Velma Harvey, Georgie Starr (junior), Vera Ann Nelson and Savina Jordan.

Helping Debbie Chase measure her head for a cap is Valerie Elgo. In the background Colleen Nosie helps Phyllis Hunter.





Senior Joe Tsosie grabs his helmet and gets ready to go in during the game with Valley Union.

Senior Vonda Duane has a laugh with her sister Carol while the two wait for an assembly to start. Looking on is Janet Noline.

Gerdine Salter, Wes Wesley, Phyllis Hunter, Velma Harvey and Valerie Elgo work in the football concession stand during the game with Valley Union. Seniors had concessions for that football game and two basketball games to earn money for their senior trip.



PROUD JUNIORS

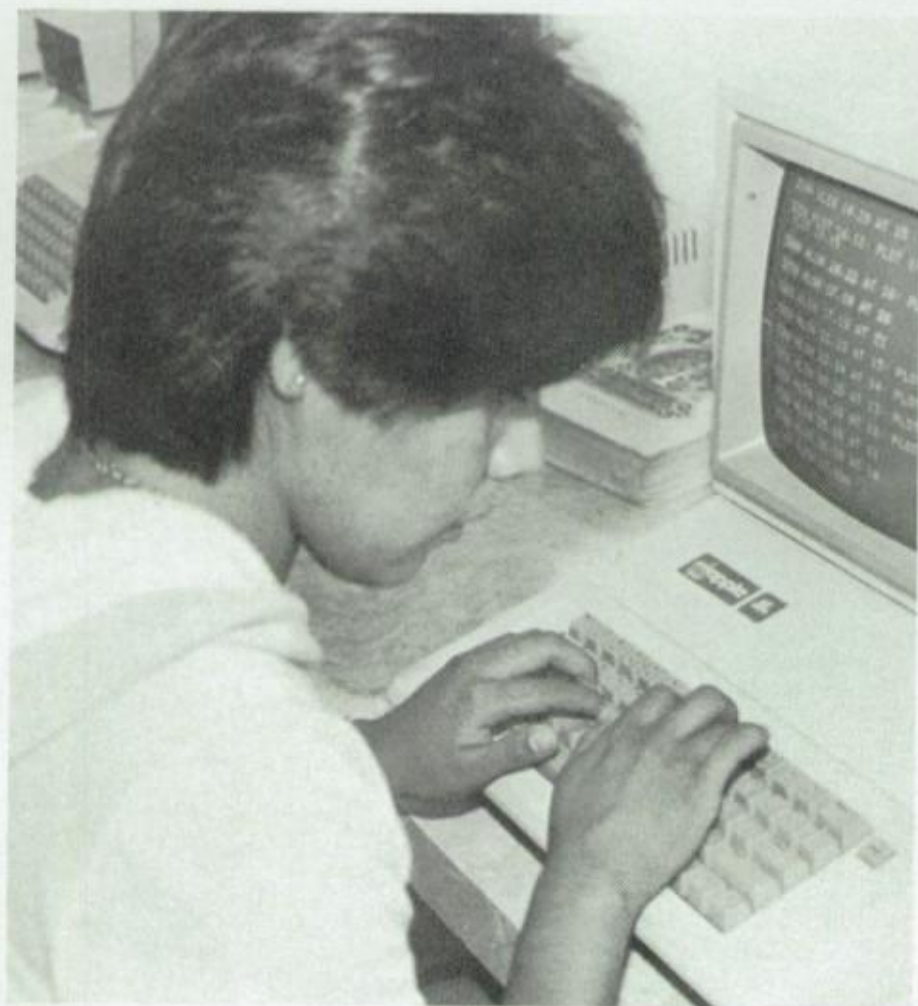
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Mary Kaye Black
Elroy Browning
Timothy Clendon



Sherry Dona
Carol Duane
Jon Duncan
Joycelyn Duncan
Mercilyn Elgo
Gail Ganilla



Cheryl Goseyun
Lydo Goseyun
Peterson Harvey
Nina Hinton
Leo Johnson
Morris Kessay



Junior Mercilyn Elgo works a plotting problem in her computer class. Not only did the school year start with a new computer teacher, Robert Lawrey, but over the summer a classroom was converted into a computer room nearly four times bigger than the one used last year. Nine new computers and four printers were also added.



Twins think they're lucky

"We feel special and different in a way that will give us an advantage in life."

That's how junior Jon Duncan described how it feels to be a twin. Jon and his sister, Joyce, are the only set of twins currently going to school here.

Joyce thinks that being a twin is good because of the way they get along. She and Chris (her brother who is a freshman) sometimes fight—but then she will find Jon sticking up for her.

Both agree on one thing—they think they're lucky to be twins.

Keeping busy raising money

Class officers for this year's junior class were Jon Duncan, Mercilyn Elgo and Mary Kaye Black.

"I think being class secretary is kind of neat," said Mary Kaye, "but during class meetings it gets pretty hectic."

Scott Hawkins was sponsor. He said

being sponsor was "a big challenge and a lot of work. Sometimes it was hard to get everybody's thoughts going the same way."

Juniors took third place with their Homecoming float and also had good participation in the noon activities.

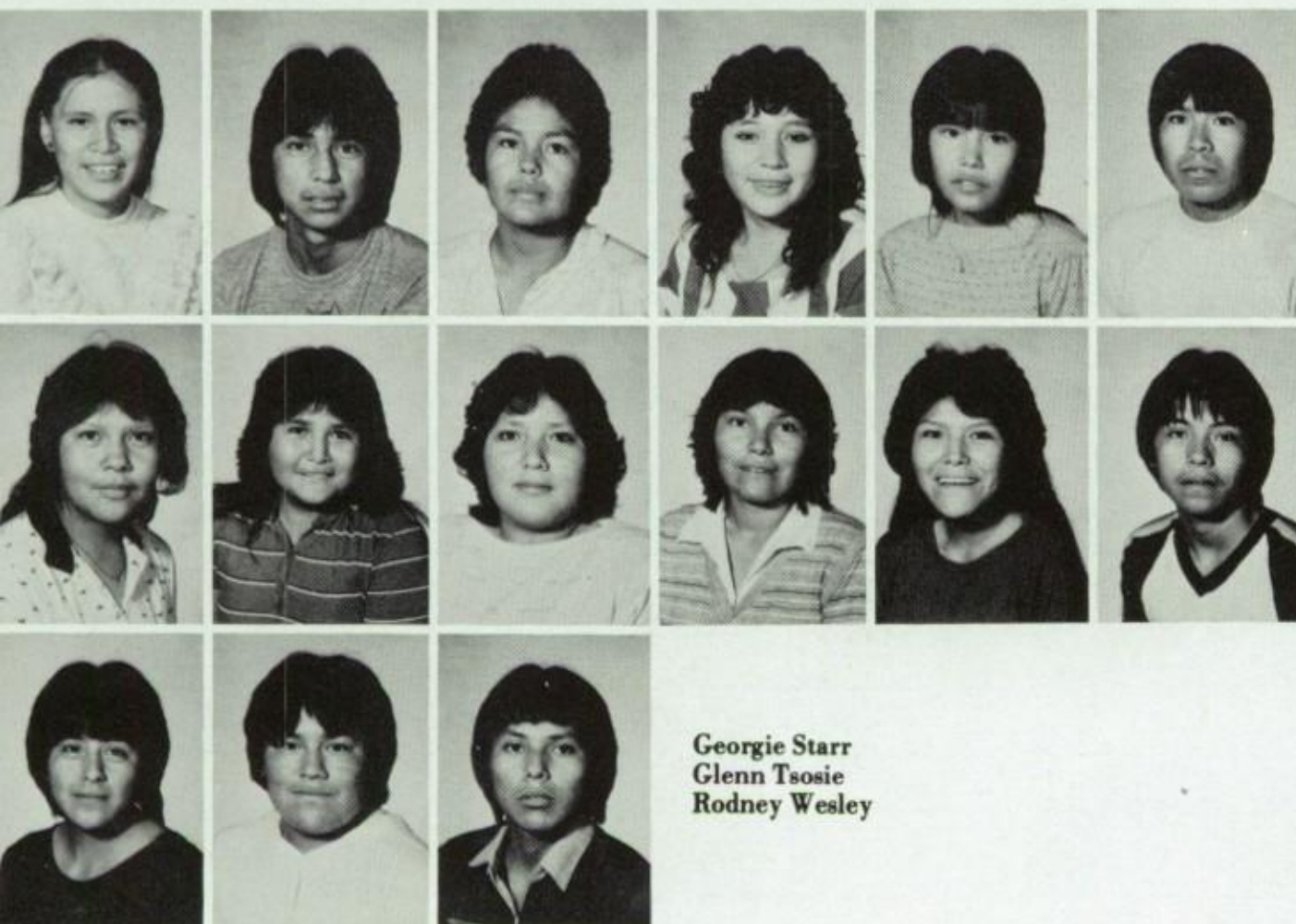
To raise money for their prom they

had concessions three times, once at the Homecoming football game with Palo Verde Christian, and twice during basketball, once at the Valley Union basketball game and once with San Simon.

Deonna Barry said she liked being a junior because she was older and had more of an opportunity to rule. But Georgie Starr, on the other hand, said she didn't like it because she wasn't a senior yet and couldn't party when she wanted to.



Junior Class Officers: Mary Kaye Black, secretary; Mercilyn Elgo, vice president; and Jon Duncan, president.



Kaye Kitcheyan
Ryan Kitcheyan
Sharon Lang
Glori Lomayesva
Maria Moses
Gary Mull

Beverly Nelee
Janet Noline
Marla Nosie
Patricia Pike
Velda Small
Andrew Stanley

Georgie Starr
Glenn Tsosie
Rodney Wesley

PROUD SOPHOMORES

These sophomores, including Jacynda Black and Julie Holder, concentrate on learning how to type in Mrs. Bailey's third hour typing class. There were 14 students in the class.

Bob Boni watches while Bahe Goseyun puts his new books in his locker during registration.



Jacynda Black
Larry Bond
Paschale "Bob" Boni



Darryn Cruz
Valerie Dan
Jarrett Duane

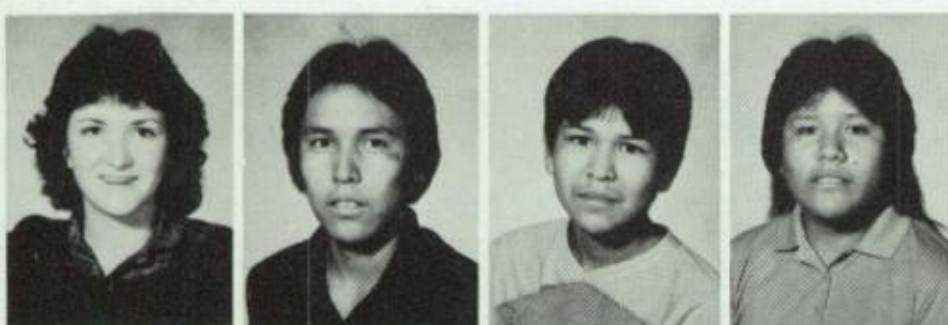


Pauline Goseyun
Beverly Grant
Stephanie Grimes



McCoy Hawkins
Sue Nell Hinton
Tammy Holbrook





Julie Holder
Gabriel Jackson
Bradley Joe
Wanda Johnson



Norris Kessay
Roderick Kindelay
Lorenda Kitcheyan
Brenda Lang
Loren Moses
Rosalita Nasby



Patrick Nelee
Veronica Sue Nosie
Geneva Pina
Cassandra Pike
Darvin Robertson
Paula Rogers



Christopher Rope
Elizabeth Rope
James Williams
Glendora Wilson
Roberta Wilson
Robson Wilson

Taking on more responsibility

Class officers Loren Moses, Jacynda Black and McCoy Hawkins led the sophomore class through the 1984-85 school year.

Class sponsor was Dennis Braithwaite, new music teacher. Being a class sponsor was "an interesting experience," he said, "and for the

most part, the students were willing to work and participate."

The class was very involved in the Homecoming activities, taking first place in the activities that were held each day at noon during the week. They also won the award for "simplest" float with their "Apaches are Gonna Kick More than Buckets" float.

Jacynda Black said she thought the reason they did so well during Homecoming was "because our class has a lot of out-going people in it."

Two sophomores who said the reason they like being sophomores is because they have a bigger chance at things and they aren't treated like little kids anymore, were Geneva Pina and Tammy Holbrook.

Sophomore Class Officers: McCoy Hawkins, secretary; Jacynda Black, vice president; Loren Moses, president.



Finally there

Stan Hollowell, president; Chris Duncan, vice president and Larry Moses, secretary, were the class officers for the freshmen. Their sponsor was Rita Hall.

Stan had been a class officer in junior high, but said being president of a high school class was different because "There are more responsibilities."

The class won the certificate for having the most school spirit with their float at Homecoming.

For two of this year's freshmen, Eric Hout and Pamela Dona, the best part of being a freshman was the added freedom they had. But for others, like Kathleen Pike, the best part was being able to try out for sports.



During Homecoming week several spirit-raising activities were held at noon. On Tuesday students and teachers went against each other in a baby-bottle-drinking contest. Freshman Susan Rhodes must not have known the secret to winning—because Barbara Stauffer finished hers in record time.

When Graham County Fair time rolled around students made the trip to Safford to attend. After performing with the school choir at the fair, these two freshmen, Roberta Swift and Julie Dillon, take advantage of a ride.

Freshmen Class Officers: Larry Moses, secretary; Chris Duncan, vice president; Stan Hollowell, president.





Patrick Anderson
Ellisa Black
Lenell Bullis
Larold Cadamus
Theresa Dawahoya
Julie Dillon



Pamela Dona
Darrell Dosela
Jimmy Duane
Chris Duncan
Jason Dustin
Bahe Goseyun



Quincy Goseyun
Billie Jean Grant
Stan Hollowell
Eric Hout
Victoria Hunter
Mary Ann Longstreet



Vicky Longstreet
Corrinda Moody
Larry Moses
Velda Moses
Jeanne Nosie
Kathleen Pike



Pascal Pike
Susan Rhodes
Ricky Rope
Ira Stanley
Rodney Stanley
Roberta Swift
Abner Upshaw



When a ventriloquist came to school to show off his skills and his puppets, these freshmen were among the students who enjoyed his show: Jimmy Duane, Ricky Rope and David Gambler.

Moving up

Ardell Ganilla, Travis Hawkins and Billy Black led the eighth grade class this year, with the new English teacher Elizabeth Whipple, serving as class sponsor.

Mrs. Whipple said she liked being sponsor because it gave her a chance to get to know more kids.

For Ardell, being president was a new experience, and he discovered that "When you're president there is a lot of pressure."

The class had the ugliest float at Homecoming, with the theme, "The Apaches are Gonna Scalp the Crusaders."

Members of the junior high football team give the junior high volleyball team support during their game with Thatcher. They usually played football during the same time the girls played volleyball, but did not have a game against Thatcher.



Billy Black
Denise Boyd
Mary Ann Cheney
Patrick Dona
Brian Dosela
Ardell Ganilla



Nathaniel Goode
Thelma Goode
Herbert Goseyun
Roger Gustina
Travis Hawkins
Heidi Hinton



Tee Boyd Hinton
Cheryl Holbrook
Rose Holder
Jason Hout





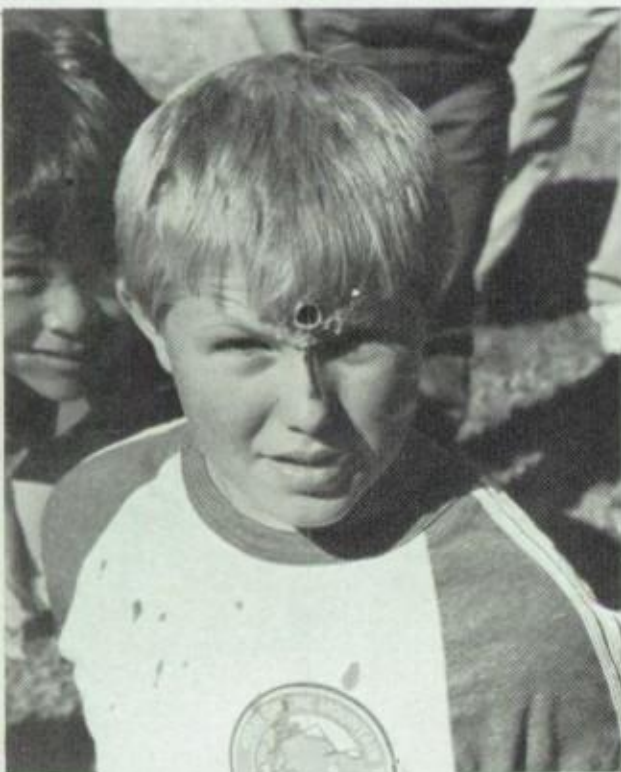
Elizabeth Keoke
Wilford Kindelay
Ruben Luz



Matthew Moses
Norma Noline
Kitty Owens
Alethia Robertson
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Lou Ann Rogers



Martha Rope
Thelma Rope
Geraldine Salter
Vonda Sengstock
Rozanna Stanley
Wendy Thomas



Travis Hawkins looks ghastly wearing the fake bullet hole he chose as part of his costume on Halloween. Herbert Goseyun tries to hide behind him. Since Halloween fell during Homecoming Week it gave students a perfect excuse to dress up.

Thelma Rope, Geraldine Salter and Elizabeth Keoke take care of the corner in the gym during a home volleyball game. The Apaches were winning the game, which may account for the girls' smiles—or maybe it was because school was let out early for it!

Eighth Grade Class Officers: Billy Black, secretary; Travis Hawkins, vice president; and Ardell Ganilla, president.



New to Ft. Thomas

Leading the seventh grade as they discovered high school life were class officers Benny Cheney, Agatha Tsosie and Diane Duane.

"It's OK," said Benny when asked how he liked being class president. "It's a lot different from sixth grade."

Class sponsor was Mr. Barrera, who said, "it was a challenging job."

One new seventh grader was Tommy Serna, who said, "I like junior high a lot better than the elementary."

On one of the last days of summer vacation, Dory Hunter Jr. and other seventh graders came to the school to register, buy their books and pick a locker. Seventh graders usually ended up with bottom lockers, since they got last pick.



Danny Barney
Rusty Black
Benny Cheney
Terrilyn Curley
Lee Dona Jr.



Diane Duane
Brazie Goseyun Jr.
Freddy Henry
Dory Hunter Jr.
Suzi Luz
Marina Molinar





Jason Moses
Glenda Mull
Jennifer Nosie
Raymond Preston
Loleta Quade
Travis Rhodes



Martha Sanders
Tommy Serna
Agatha Tsosie
Larry Upshaw
Kenzie Wilson
Brian Yoyetewa



During the first day of school students met in class meetings to elect officers and meet their sponsors. Glenda Mull, Suzie Luz, Agatha Tsosie and Jennifer Nosie take their turn voting on nominated students.



Serving as class officers for the seventh grade are Diane Duane as secretary, Agatha Tsosie as vice president and Benny Cheney as president. Marion Barrera was sponsor for the class.

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Pride can be shown at school in many ways, from a student like Larry Moses working carefully on a project in shop, to members of the varsity basketball team who wore shirts and ties to all the away games.

Apache Pride

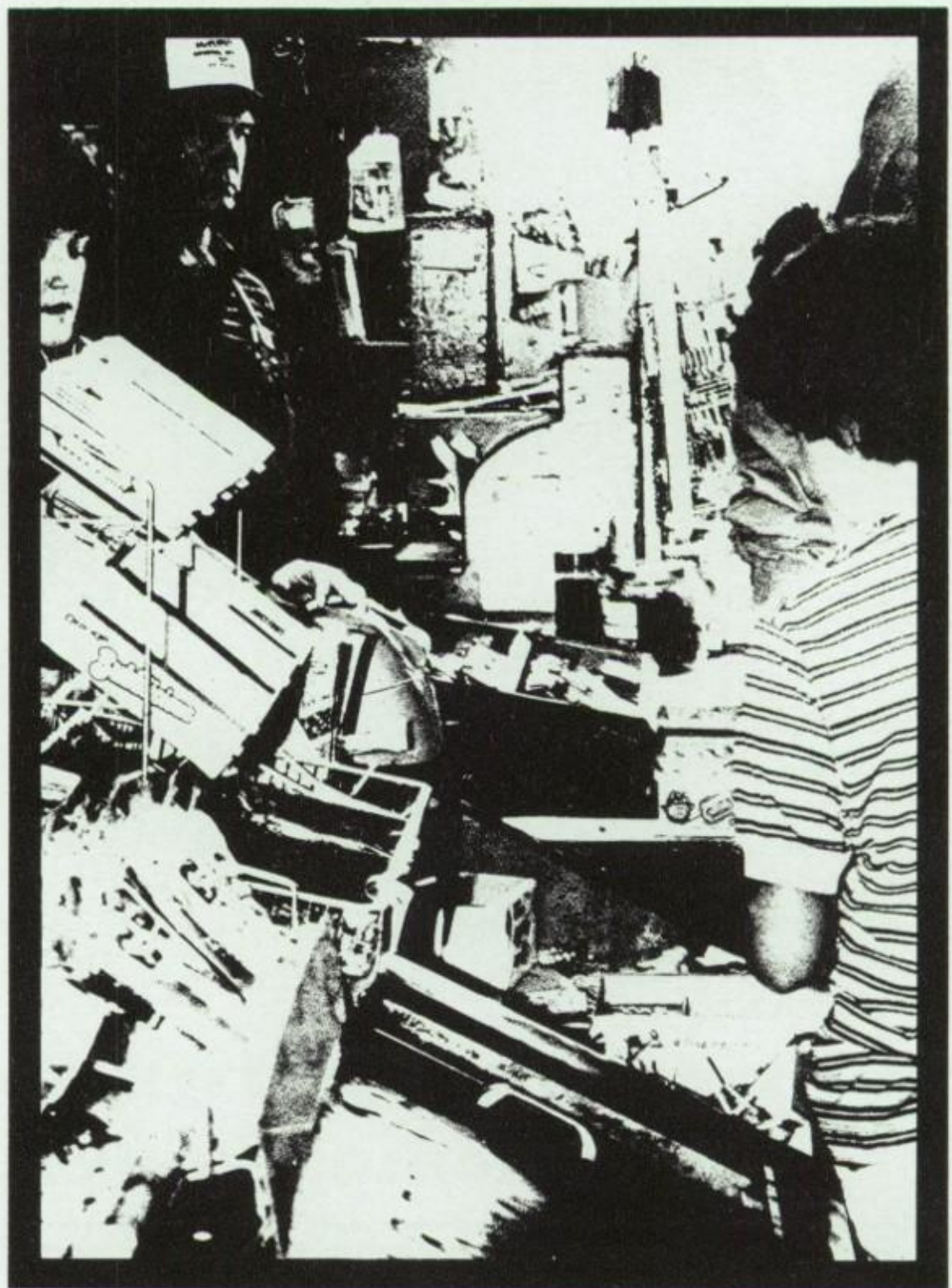
In the 1984-85 Ft. Thomas yearbook we tried to show some of the ways our school is unique and how we can take pride in it.

Putting together the book started in August with the beginning of school and ended in February with the final deadline. During this time many long hours and a lot of worrying were spent on layouts, copy and pictures, by the staff, myself and Ms. Johnson, our advisor. We hope you can see all the ways there were to take pride in our school and enjoy remembering the 1984-85

school year
—Mary Kaye Black

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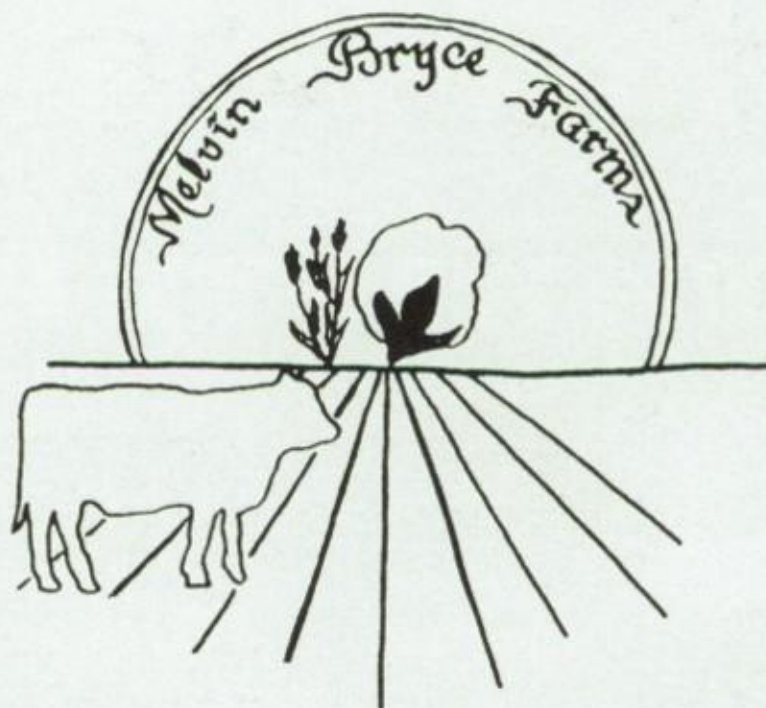


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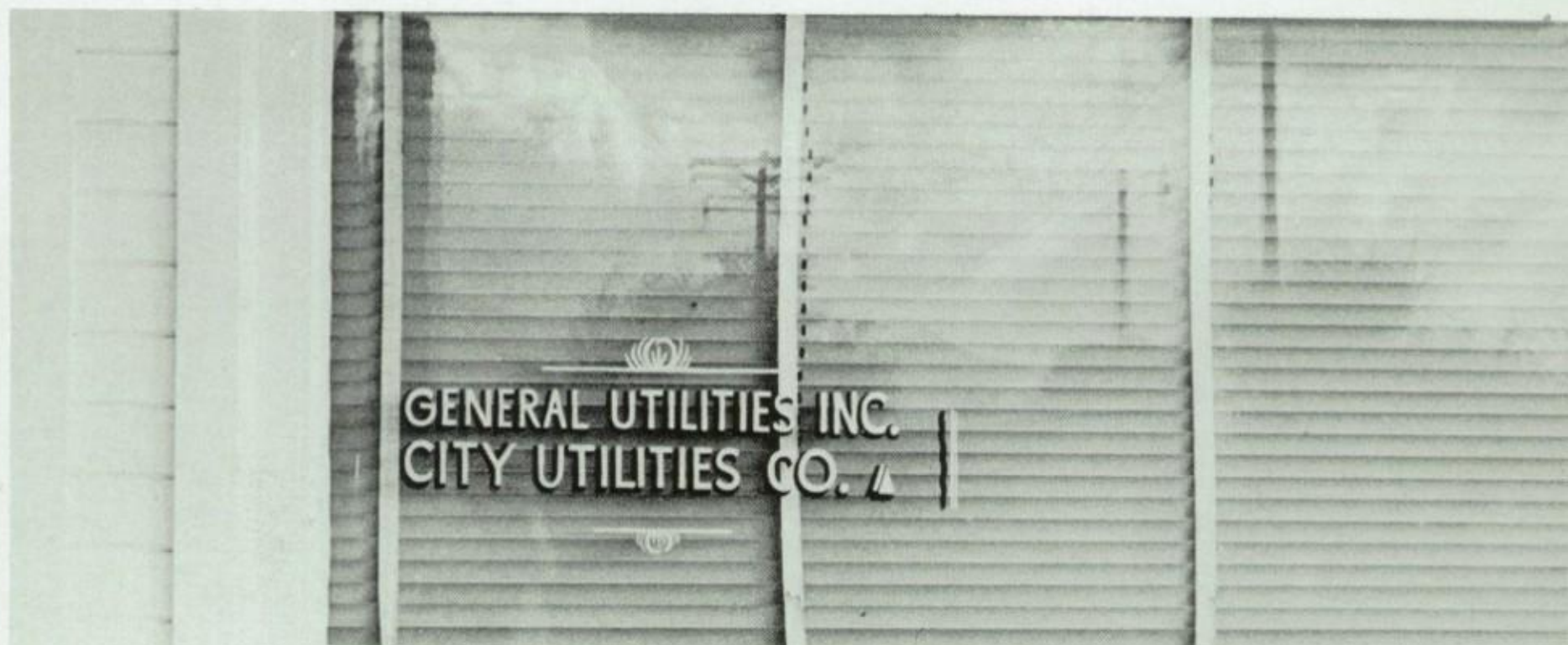
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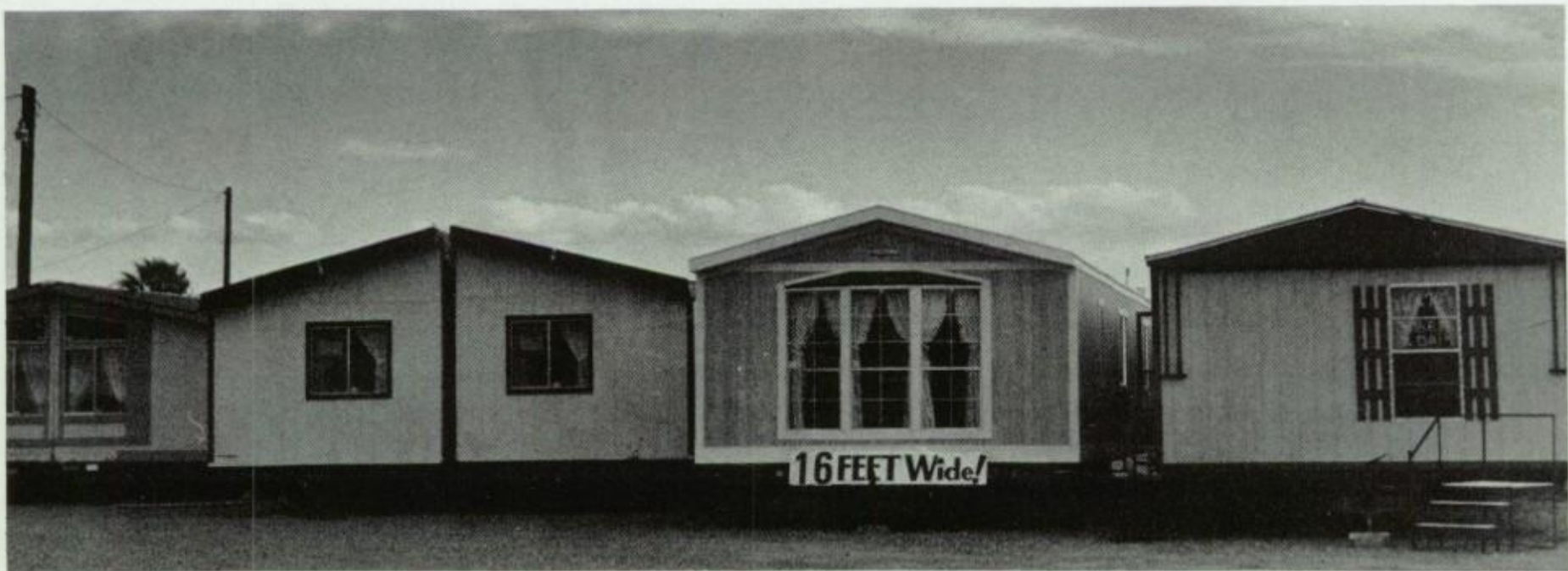
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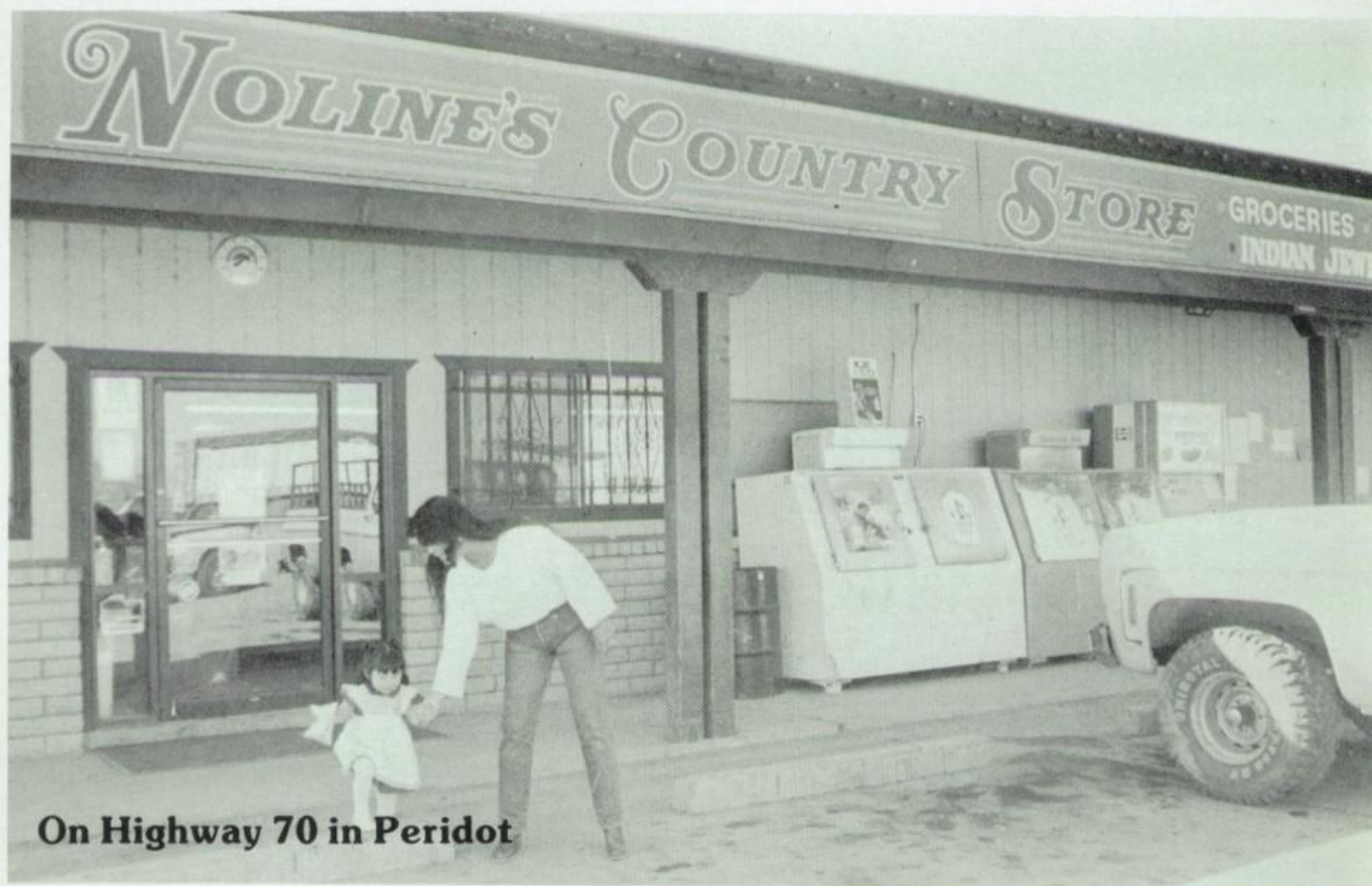
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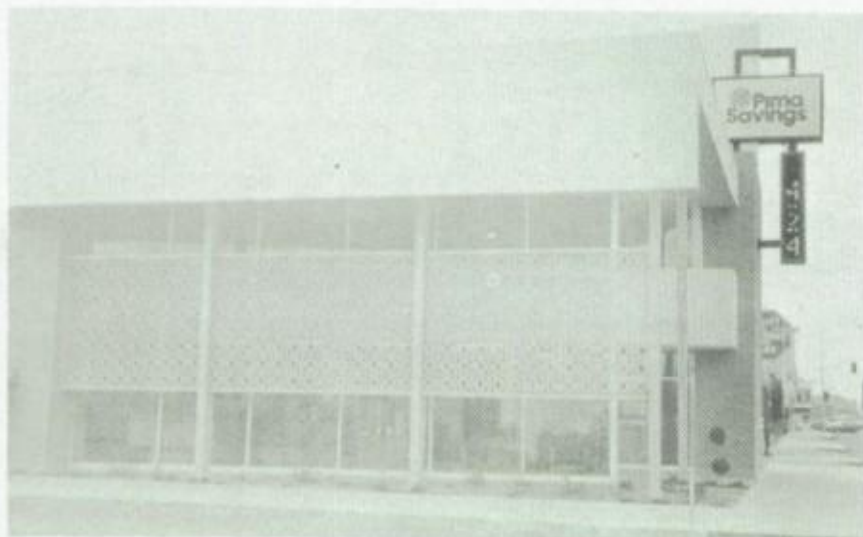
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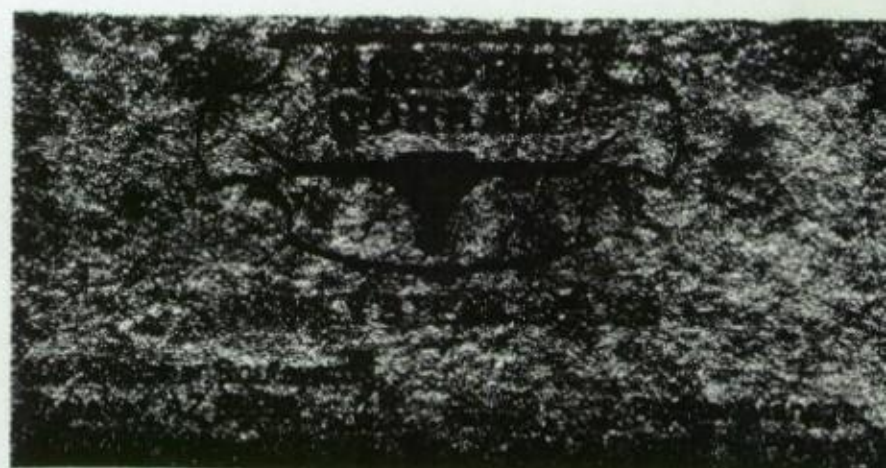
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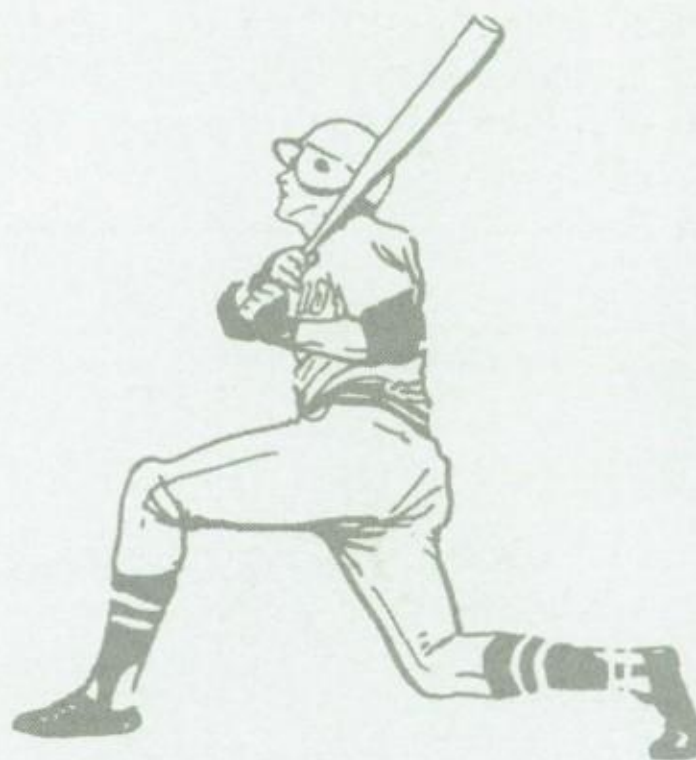
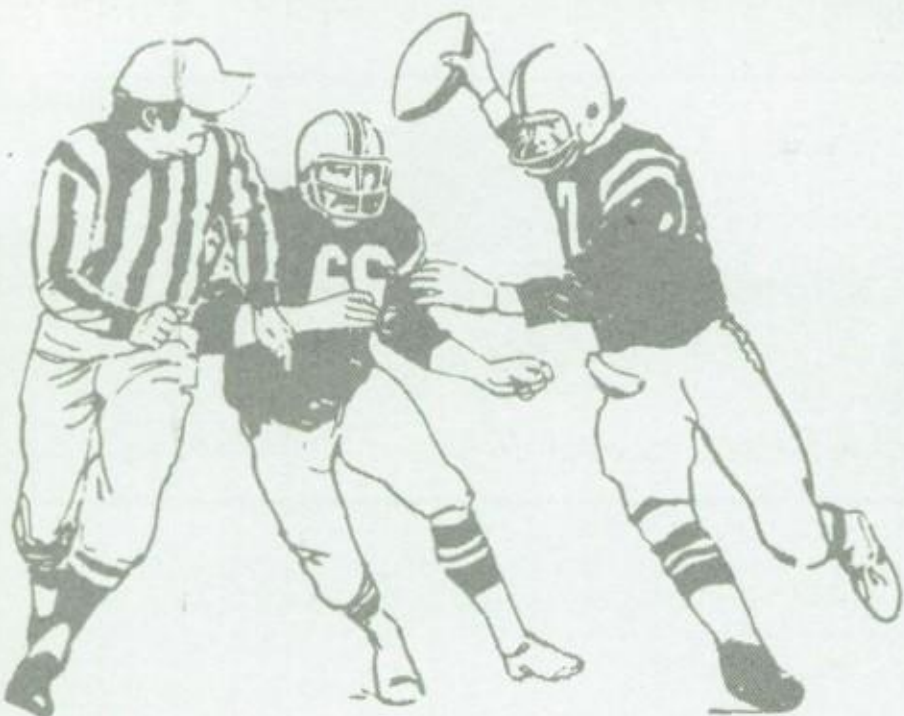
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